

**WILL YOUR FOND HOPE
BE REALIZED SUNDAY?**
Who Knows? Better Look! See
the Want and Real Estate Directory.

VOL. 75. NO. 246.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1923—16 PAGES.

CITY EDITION

PRICE 2 CENTS

60,000 SEE FIRPO KNOCK OUT McAULIFFE IN CHARITY FIGHT

140 DEAFATORY NOTE CASES REVEALED BY MAXWELL INDICTMENT

PAPERS IN SAFE DEPOSIT BOX BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN FACTOR IN INDICTMENT

NEW YORK, May 12.—The evidence on which the indictment was returned against George Maxwell when Allan A. Ryan, having every confidence in his wife, decided to call a halt on the writing of the letters which are being investigated, seems to have consisted of the following:

Intercepted telephone calls from Maxwell's lavishly furnished nine-room apartment at 212 West Ninetieth street, where he lived as a bachelor, although he is married.

Documents found in the Maxwell safe deposit box subpoenaed by the April grand jury from the Guaranty Safe Deposit Co.

Comparison by experts of the handwriting on the envelopes in which the letters to Gallatin and Ryan were inclosed with specimens of Maxwell's handwriting.

**140 Wealthy Society People
in Large Cities Alleged to
Have Been Victimized by
Band of Writers—80 Have
Testified Before Grand
Jury.**

COMPOSERS' SOCIETY HEAD DENIES CHARGES

**Method of Group Was to
Try, by Letters, to Entice
Women Into Affairs With
Members, and Later Write
to Husbands.**

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 12.—The grand jury which has indicted George Maxwell, president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, for sending obscene missives through the mails, has evidence against eight other prominent members of a group who are alleged to have victimized in the same way 140 wealthy society people here, in Philadelphia, Buffalo, Pittsburgh and other cities. District Attorney Blanton disclosed today.

Eighty of the alleged victims already have testified before the grand jury, which is still in session. Blanton revealed that their statements had led to the uncovering of 147 defamatory letters and to the discovery that nine well-known families had been broken up, a man and a woman had died shortly after receiving vicious missives and another woman had gone insane.

Maxwell's attorney here announced that Maxwell had cabled from Europe a denial of charges in the indictment. Maxwell himself received several improper letters from the clique, said the attorneys. He would not wait to be extradited to America, they asserted, but would hasten home to face his accusers.

Allan A. Ryan, the financier, whose wife was named in letters he turned over to the District Attorney, resulting in the grand jury disclosures, declared today she also would return from Europe and that he would prosecute the writer of the letters. Ryan said he had been addressing prominent people in this and other cities since 1914 and that the recipients of letters included the late Enrico Caruso, the Countess of Santa Eulalia, who was the widow of John B. Stetson of Philadelphia; John Drew, the actor, and Albert Gallatin, banker. Divorce cases involving persons not named by the District Attorney now are pending in the courts, he said.

Method of Letter Writers.
The clique's method, according to the authorities, was to send letters to middle-aged women, endeavoring to entice them into affairs with members of the group. After several months, the writers, either because their methods failed or because they disliked the intended victims, would send letters to the husbands, brothers, or other male relatives of the women to whom they had written.

Members of the society which Maxwell headed say it is inconceivable that he could have been connected with such a plot. He was the antithesis of the type to which such a scheme would appeal, they asserted.

The letters that Ryan turned over to the authorities were received by Mrs. Ryan more than a month ago. All were typewritten and unsigned, but in the upper left corner of each were typed the names and addresses of several bankers and clubmen.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

MAY SUCCEED NELSON



GOV. J. A. O. PREUS, Republican, of Minnesota, who is expected to resign his office and succeed the late Senator Knute Nelson in the United States Senate. According to announced plans, this will be done as soon as the Minnesota Supreme Court rules to uphold the statute providing that a Governor shall appoint a successor to a Senator to fill an unexpired term.

FRENCH TROOP TRAIN SAVED BY PREMATURE EXPLOSION

Stops 50 Yards Short of Big Bridge
Blown Up Near Osterfeld,
Germany.

By the Associated Press.
ESSEN, May 12.—A French troop train with a brigade of artillery on board was stopped 50 yards short of disaster today near Osterfeld, where a big steel bridge across the Rhine-Marne Canal and the supports on both sides were blown up by a heavy charge of dynamite, as the train was approaching.

The explosion apparently was timed too quickly and the noise warned the engineer.

The burgomaster of Osterfeld was arrested and the town was fined 100,000 marks (about \$2750). The inhabitants have been forbidden to go upon the streets at night. A German suspected of a sabotage attempt was shot and killed today by a sentry along the railroad tracks at Gesekekirchen.

Meeting Nov. 1 on Chinese Courts.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 12.—Nov. 1 next has been agreed upon as the date of the conference to be held in Washington to discuss the Chinese courts, under a resolution adopted at the Washington arms conference, to assist in reforming the Chinese judicial system.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Louisa's "Cotton Queen."
With 600 Negroes on Her
Plantation. Never Has Labor
Went. Account of how she
wrote the "Cotton Queen" and
her 3000 acres with a firm
and generous hand, gets effi-
ciency from her workers and
seldom loses a farm hand.

Spanish Royal Set in Uproar
When Priest Arraigns Its
Members—Account of how
Even the Queen was pointed to by
clergyman as one of the coun-
try's great ladies whose attire
is shockingly immodest—full
account of the controversy
with pictures of court women
in gowns that drew criticism.

Strange Story of Policeman's
Astonishing Career as Un-
formed Burglar—Kept his
own crimes covered for five
years by his zeal in chasing
fictitious housebreakers and
aided suspicion after a
burglary by calling out the
store proprietor to shut the
door he himself had left open.

The Fun of Giving Away a
Fortune—He is an old bachelor
who wears shabby clothes,
lives in a log house built in
1850 and affects the "hard-
boiled" in demeanor. Yet his
quiet benefactions have run
well into six figures.

The Recurring Epidemic of
Freak Endurance Contests—
Dancing and Other Manias—
It's a lazy world, but the
same thing has happened in
previous centuries, with al-
most incredible "records."
Strangely enough, nearly ev-
ery recorded instance of a
dancing epidemic came dur-
ing the earlier years of a cen-
tury.

Order Your Copy Today

U. S. COURT AGAIN TAKES JURISDICTION IN HOUSING CASE

**Judge Faris Reverses Ruling
Remanding Receivership
Suit Against Union Home
Builders to Circuit Court.**

MILLSPAUGH WILL DEMAND SECURITIES

**Hearing on Motion for an
Immediate Hearing Before
Judge Dyer on Monday
Will Be Contested.**

Jurisdiction over the receivership suit against the Union Home Builders, a housing trust, which was transferred from Circuit Court to Federal Court, and remanded yesterday to Circuit Court, again was assumed by the Federal Court today, when Judge Faris reversed his decision and set aside the order to remand the case.

Meanwhile, attorneys for the temporary receiver, State Finance Commissioner Millspaugh, declare they will press the demands made by the receiver on officers of the company that the records, books and securities, said to total \$200,000, be produced and turned over to Commissioner Millspaugh, under the provisions of the temporary receivership ordered in Circuit Court May 4.

Counsel for the company, however, asked an immediate hearing on a motion in Federal Court to vacate the receivership, after Judge Faris set aside the motion to remand. He said he could not hear the case before June 4, but indicated it might be taken up before Federal Judge Dyer, who will be on the bench Monday.

A hearing on the motion Monday probably will be contested. "The position of Commissioner Millspaugh and counsel is that we will seek to compel the company to produce those books and records," Wilbur B. Jones, Special Assistant Attorney-General, told a Post-Dispatch reporter.

Demand for Records Refused.
"If the Union Home Builders want a hearing at once on the motion to vacate," Jones continued, "they should come into court with clean hands, and produce the books, records and assets demanded by the receiver under the authority given him in the receivership order."

As has been related Commissioner Millspaugh last Wednesday opened two safes in the company's office, 1611 Syndicate Trust Building, in which his representatives had been informed the books, records and securities were kept, and found them empty, save for a few canceled checks and loose leaf ledger leaves. A formal demand for the books and assets was served Thursday on Claude Rothery, president, but they have not been produced, Jones said.

Judge Faris announced his decision to set aside the order to remand the case to the State courts after considering additional law authorities and a brief presented yesterday by Robert Holland, of counsel for the company, after the case was remanded. The authorities include several Supreme Court decisions. After considering these, the Judge said, he was convinced his first order was in error.

Holland asked immediate hearing on his motion to vacate the receivership, declaring the "life of the company depends upon dismissal of the receivership."

"Yes, and the life of this Court depends upon how much it does," Judge Faris replied, "and I am frank to say to you that if one or the other must die, I prefer it to be the company you represent."

Judge Faris announced he was leaving for St. Paul tomorrow night to sit in the Circuit Court of Appeals, and Federal Judge Dyer will be on the bench in Federal Court here.

Return of the case to Federal Court does not affect the status of Commissioner Millspaugh as temporary receiver, or any of the orders issued in Circuit Court while the case was in that jurisdiction, attorneys said today. The Federal law provides that any order issued

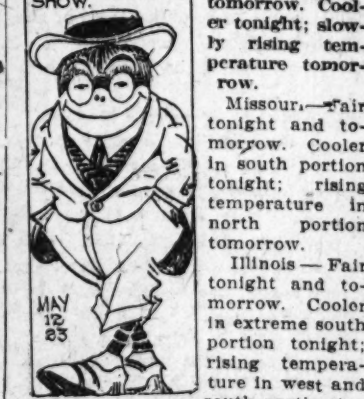
Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

FAIR AND COOLER TONIGHT, RISING TEMPERATURE SUNDAY

THE TEMPERATURES.

Midnight	70	8 a. m.	60
1 a. m.	68	9 a. m.	51
2 a. m.	67	10 a. m.	52
3 a. m.	66	11 a. m.	54
4 a. m.	65	12 noon	54
5 a. m.	64	1 p. m.	55
6 a. m.	63	2 p. m.	58
7 a. m.	62	3 p. m.	60
8 a. m.	61	4 p. m.	62
9 a. m.	60	5 p. m.	64
10 a. m.	59	6 p. m.	66
11 a. m.	58	7 p. m.	68
12 noon	57	8 p. m.	70
1 p. m.	56	9 p. m.	72
2 p. m.	55	10 p. m.	74
3 p. m.	54	11 p. m.	76
4 p. m.	53	12 midnight	78

Highest yesterday, 78, at 1 p. m.; lowest, 64, at 5 a. m.



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow. Cooler tonight; slow rising temperature tomorrow.

Missouri—Fair tonight and tomorrow. Cooler in south portion tonight; rising temperature in north portion tomorrow.

Illinois—Fair tonight and tomorrow. Cooler in extreme south portion tonight; rising temperature in west and south portion tomorrow.

Tomorrow: frost possible in north portion tonight.

Will Lead Air Fleet in Welcome to Secretary Weeks at San Diego Before Return.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 12.—When Secretary of War Weeks, due here from New York on the army transport Grant—May 20, together with 30 Congressmen, arrives, he will be welcomed to San Diego by a fleet of more than 50 airplanes and seaplanes led by Lieut. Oakley Kelly and John A. MacReady, transcontinental flyers.

Piloting the famous monoplane T-2, Kelly and MacReady will lead their air fleet to a few miles off Point Loma and escort the Secretary of War, Senators and Congressmen into San Diego Bay.

"We will leave San Diego for Washington Thursday morning, May 24," Kelly said today. "We will return to the Atlantic Coast by way of Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex.; Kansas City, St. Louis and Dayton, O. The flight will be made by easy stages, as we do not expect to reach Dayton until May 28. The flight from Dayton to Washington will be made the morning of May 31."

WILL BAN CONVICT WHIPPINGS

Florida Senate Passes Bill Against Floggings—House on Record.

By the Associated Press.
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 12.—Prohibition of all forms of corporal punishment of prisoners in this State, at least for two years, as a trial measure, seemed a certainty today when the Senate passed, 18 to 11, a bill by Senator Turnbull that would ban whipping of county convicts forever, and ban it in the handling of State convicts for two years. The House has passed a bill to abolish all whipping of convicts.

A List of Distinguished Cars

Where?
Over in the "Automobiles" columns of the Post-Dispatch.

Listed there are all the well-known favorite makes of cars—models in good repair, with service-giving qualities almost unimpaired.

The lower prices (because the cars have already seen some service) make them attractive bargains, especially if a new car is not available right now.

Get the most out of life by becoming the owner of one of these good cars.

The Post-Dispatch
St. Louis' One Big Want Directory
The Perfect Market-Place

INHERITANCE TAXES ON HOWARD ESTATE EXCEED \$180,000

**Levy on Property of Late
Woman Philanthropist and
Social Leader Second Large
for the State in St.
Louis.**

VALUE OF PROPERTY PLACED AT \$1,676,893

**Of the Total Tax Payment,
\$111,000 Will Go to Fed-
eral Government, \$71,000
to the State.**

The estate of Mrs. Kate M. Howard of 33 Vandeventer place, wealthy social leader and philanthropist, who died Feb. 23, will pay inheritance taxes amounting to \$183,080.16, according to a report filed in the Probate Court today by Edwin W. Lee, appraiser of the estate appointed to determine the amount of State tax to be paid. The Federal inheritance tax will be \$111,591.40, and the State inheritance tax \$71,488.76.

Officials of the court today said this was the second largest State inheritance tax ever assessed against an estate in St. Louis. That of the late Jacob Lammert, millionaire cigar manufacturer, paid \$79,987.64 and is said to have been the largest.

The gross market value of Mrs. Howard's estate, which goes in equal shares to her daughters, Mrs. Sterling E. Edmunds and Mrs. George F. Steedman, was fixed by Appraiser Lee at \$1,676,893.22. After making legal deductions, Lee fixed the valuation on which the State tax should be computed at \$1,448,145.97.

Among the deductions from the gross valuation were the Federal inheritance tax, estimated fees for the attorneys for the executors, \$15,000; and fees of the executors, the two sons-in-law, \$61,319.84.

Of the gross valuation \$388,176.87 was given as the value of real estate holdings, and the remainder as the value of personal property, including stocks and bonds.

While there have been deaths of other persons of greater wealth in St. Louis since the State inheritance tax law became effective, they had before death actually transferred the property instead of bequeathing it in their wills. In this manner payment of large inheritance taxes frequently is avoided.

FARIS PUTS HIGH VALUE ON U. R. WASTE PAPER CONCESSION

Judge Vistly Bored by Technical Multiplicities in Receivership Case.

Visibly bored by the ramifications of technical multiplicities that have been injected into the United Railways receivership litigation, Federal Judge Faris today delivered himself as follows, in response to a request by Attorney Ephraim Caplan concerning a motion:

"This paper you may file, but I make no promise as to what I will do. If one could get the waste paper concession in this United Railways litigation, he could afford to quit work."

Caplan had asked leave to file a request of the Court that this Court take no action on a motion to dismiss the Seaman suit in the United Railways litigation, after argument some months ago. Caplan said in support of the request that a motion to dismiss the Adler suit had been argued before the Court of Appeals, which may give the Seaman suit a new status, and in view of this prospect action on the motion to dismiss the Seaman suit should be withheld until the higher court ruled on all jurisdictional points that have been raised.

Caplan added that Judge Lammert, special master, had said he expected shortly to make a report in the case, and Judge Faris remarked that he received a letter from Judge Lammert, who is ill, in which the latter said he had been so annoyed by attorneys that he had no time to get well.

FIGHT ENDS IN THIRD ROUND; WILLARD MEETS JOHNSON

Jack Renault, Canadian Champion, Wins From Fred Fulton on a Foul in Fourth Round—Drake De- feats McCann, Herman Is Victor Over Reich.

**Many Women Among Spec-
tators; Kermit Roosevelt
in Ringside Section; Jim
Corbett Among Pugilistic
Notables Present.**

BULK OF RECEIPTS TO FREE MILK FUND

By the Associated Press.
YANKEE STADIUM, New York, May 12.—More than 60,000 persons this afternoon witnessed the five-bout heavyweight boxing show in Yankee Stadium for the benefit of the free milk fund.

A colorful gathering of society folk, pugilistic and other notables was in the ringside section.

Kermit Roosevelt, son of the late President, was among the spectators. Among noted ring fighters present were Jim Corbett, former heavyweight champion, and Mike McTigue, new world's light heavyweight title holder.

ROUND TWO—McAuliffe rushed Firpo to the ropes, jabbing with his left. Firpo swung his right to the body twice in succession, but failed to shake the debonair Detroit. A slight trickle of blood came from McAuliffe's nose. Firpo showed a slight cut on his lip after an exchange. A right to the jaw sent McAuliffe sprawling, but he was up in a few seconds, the bell ending the round.

ROUND THREE—Firpo rushed from his corner, driving McAuliffe about the ring. McAuliffe sprawled to the floor from a right uppercut, and arose only to meet another withering attack to the head and body. Reeling about the ring, under a rain of blows, McAuliffe sank to the floor from a terrific right swing to the jaw. He was counted out after one minute and two seconds of the round had elapsed.

Jack Renault of Chesham, Quebec, Canadian heavyweight champion, won from Fred Fulton of Rochester, Minn., on a foul in the fourth round.

The referee said Fulton had fouled Renault with a left swing. Renault had the better of the fighting until the time the foul was committed.

Harry Drake of London, England, received the decision over Joe McCann of Newark, N. J., in the first bout of four rounds. Drake punched McCann with a stiff left through the rounds and evaded McCann's heavy swing rights.

"Tiny Jim" Herman of Omaha beat Al Reich of New York, to the canvas in the sixth and last round of their bout. Herman staggered Reich with a left to the chin and then showered rights to his jaw. Reich attempted to arise at the

Referees of the five bouts were as follows:
Drake—McCann and Reich—Herman bout, Tom Sheridan.
Fulton—Renault and Firpo—McAuliffe matches, Jack O'Sullivan.
Willard—Johnson encounter, Jack Apple.

Judges of the Willard-Johnson and the Firpo-McAuliffe bouts were Patsy Haley, well-known referee, and Charles Mathison, boxing writer.

At least one world's record is expected to be hung up today. The 170-pounder may not furnish any fair in itself is expected to provide a top mark in sportsman's donations to charity, for the proceeds of the tournament are to go to the purchase of milk to be distributed free to the poor children of New York.

Card, under Promoter Tex Rickard's management, was arranged under the auspices of the Free Milk Fund, a Mayor's committee of women.

Bouts in the Yankee's bright new field, now transformed into a pugilistic arena, will accommodate 75,000. With all seats filled, the receipts would total \$450,000, admissions less running from \$1 up to \$10.

The actual receipts will be announced later.

Joe Willard, former heavyweight champion, continued on Page 5, Column 2.

FACTS ABOUT FIGHTS IN NEW YORK TODAY

NEW YORK, May 11.
FIVE bouts, all heavyweights of ponderous build, make up the boxing card for the Milk Fund at the Yankee stadium this afternoon, as follows:
First bout—Harry Drake vs. Joe McCann; four rounds.
Second bout—Al Reich vs. Jim Herman; six rounds.
Third bout—Fred Fulton vs. Jack Renault; 10 rounds.
Fourth bout—Luis Firpo vs. Jack McAuliffe II; 15 rounds.
Fifth bout—Jess Willard vs. Floyd Johnson; 15 rounds.

count of nine, but was too weak and was counted out. He had cut Herman's left eye with a straight left in the fourth round. Reich weighed 164½ pounds and Herman 215½.

A light rain in the morning, which ended when the sun broke through the clouds about 11:30 o'clock, caused the gates to be kept closed until it became apparent that the bouts could be held. A crowd estimated in the thousands had gathered by the time the first spectators were admitted.

Two Bands Entertain Crowd.
By 2 o'clock, an hour before the first bout started, the right-field bleachers had been packed, and it was estimated that 15,000 early arrivals had put in an appearance.

The reserved seat sections soon began to fill and a few straw hats made their appearance.

As the sun increased the frequency and length of the showers, the behind the scattering clouds the lights of the crowd rose. Their cheers kept the two bands working steadily in relays.

The 25 flags that top the huge steel structure of the grand stand shook out their dripping folds and began to flutter merrily in the breeze.

The crowd was keenly interested in every movement about the ring. The heavy felt padding and the canvas for the flooring were dragged out shortly after 1 o'clock and the crowds heaved a sigh of relief.

The red caps of the ushers and the white jackets of the hot dog men, which had been set up to every one of the crowd, were the only snatches of color in the early crowd.

There was a light sprinkling of women in the 32 section, but they, like their male bleacher companions, were in bad-weather attire.

Both bands soon lost their wind under the constant tooting beneath a sun that waxed hotter every minute, and they were "spelled" by a phonograph rigged up to the sound amplifiers which had been set up to carry the voice of Joe Humphries, the official announcer, to the farthest corners of the stadium.

The subway trains arriving by this hour were packed past the stadium point and the crowds that streamed into the big inclosure were puffing and perspiring.

Referees Announced.
Referees of the five bouts were as follows:
Drake—McCann and Reich—Herman bout, Tom Sheridan.
Fulton—Renault and Firpo—McAuliffe matches, Jack O'Sullivan.
Willard—Johnson encounter, Jack Apple.

Judges of the Willard-Johnson and the Firpo-McAuliffe bouts were Patsy Haley, well-known referee, and Charles Mathison, boxing writer.

At least one world's record is expected to be hung up today. The 170-pounder may not furnish any fair in itself is expected to provide a top mark in sportsman's donations to charity, for the proceeds of the tournament are to go to the purchase of milk to be distributed free to the poor children of New York.

Card, under Promoter Tex Rickard's management, was arranged under the auspices of the Free Milk Fund, a Mayor's committee of women.

Bouts in the Yankee's bright new field, now transformed into a pugilistic arena, will accommodate 75,000. With all seats filled, the receipts would total \$450,000, admissions less running from \$1 up to \$10.

The actual receipts will be announced later.

Joe Willard, former heavyweight champion, continued on Page 5, Column 2.

DEMOCRATS FIND IT HARD TO ENROLL WOMEN IN "CLUB"

Mrs. E. M. Grossman Refuses to Have Anything to Do With Organization Not Indorsing the League.

MRS. FRED A. REID FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

The New Missouri Democratic Club, Organized by Men, Is Trying to Get 10 Women on Board of 25 Directors.

Organizers of the proposed new Missouri Democratic Club, the purpose of which was announced to be to rejuvenate the Democratic party in St. Louis are encountering difficulties in enrolling women. They have not yet evolved a scheme by which they can induce the women to play the political game like the men play it.

In the first place, they have discovered that Mrs. E. M. Grossman, who has been active in women's political movements in St. Louis for several years, thinks considerably more of reading the newspapers than of attending to the duties of a club. She is not interested in the Democratic party, she asserted, and she is not interested in the League of Women Voters, does not propose to enter into any political organization which entails women equal representation with men, which also is one of the political policies of women in politics.

These facts have developed in the midst of Dwight D. Currie, defeated Democratic candidate for the presidency of the Board of Aldermen in the April election; James W. Byrnes, defeated candidate for the majority in the last majority election; Henry B. Priest and others who have taken the lead in the organization to perfect it.

Organized by Men April 17.

At the first organization meeting at the Washington Hotel April 17 the women who in turn would be asked to join the club were not asked to join. Men only were invited. About 100 of them organized, adopted a constitution, which had been framed in advance, and elected 17 men to the board of directors, which is to have 25 members.

Apparently the fact that women were in politics was an afterthought with the organizers. Soon after the first meeting, the 17 members of the Board of Directors met at the Jefferson and decided that 10 of the places should go to women. This, of course, would necessitate resignation of two men. It is said that it is now being arranged, though so far as has become public, the two who are to go have not been decided upon.

It was decided Currie should invite three women to his office to select 10 women who in turn would invite 10 women each to attend another meeting, at which the 10 women members of the board should be selected.

Currie Meets Difficulties

Currie began encountering difficulties at the start. Just who the three women for the first meeting were to be has not been disclosed, but it has become known that he telephoned to Mrs. Grossman, asking her to be one of the three. Mrs. Grossman promptly refused, giving as a reason that she had noticed from reports of the organization meeting that it was not the purpose of the club to induct the League of Nations. She told Currie that she could not enter any Democratic organization which abandoned the "one big principle of the Democratic party."

Next Currie tried to reach Mrs. Reid by telephone, but failed. So he wrote her a letter saying he wished to confer with her. Mrs. R. E. Oldfather, chairman of the Democratic Women's City Committee, who delivered speeches for Senator Reid in the last campaign, and Mrs. Nat S. Brown, who had charge of the woman's work for Senator Reid in the campaign, were called to the rescue.

Reference to the League.

Mrs. Reid, who gained fame as a letter writer in her day to the flower of the letter to Senator Reid in the primary campaign last year, followed.

SURGING CROWDS IN MOSCOW HOLD BIG DEMONSTRATION AGAINST THE BRITISH NOTE

Soviet Summoned in Extra Session and Reply Rejecting Ultimatum Expected Today After Address by Tchitcherin.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1923.)

MOSCOW, May 12.—Leonid Krasin, Trade Commissioner for Soviet Russia, started for London by airplane this morning, the flight beginning at Koenigsberg, East Prussia. Before his departure from Moscow he declared that the Russian situation was serious, but not hopeless. A breach, he added, had not yet come.

By the Associated Press

Reply to the recent British ultimatum was handed to the British representative here this afternoon and will be sent to London tonight. Its general tone was reflected by Foreign Minister Tchitcherin in his speech before the Moscow soviet this afternoon, in which he declared that Russia would propose to England that a conference be held in an effort to avoid a break.

Foreign Minister Gantsevsky's declaration to the Moscow council of trade unions that, although Russia is willing to confer with Great Britain over the differences between the two countries, she cannot accept such an ultimatum as was set forth by Lord Curzon, is taken here as an indication of the trend of official opinion towards the British note. Gantsevsky told the council that the soviet government of the communications framed by "We say to England," he asserted, "Let us talk the matter over, but do not dictate."

Gantsevsky's statement that "Russia is against those who want to enslave her" found a reflection in the rejection of the receipt from the Senator of a packet of flower seeds, also refused, writing to Currie her view.

"I would indeed be untrue to my self expressed definition of what it means to be a Democrat," she wrote, "were I to comply with your request to suggest the names of 10 women to be appointed to arrange a meeting looking to a so-called election of 10 women to be members of a board already composed of 15 men. The board of 25 would direct the policies of an organization which at its formation did not ratify the pronouncement of the 1920 Democratic national convention, when, as its party policy, which is to govern until the next national convention changes it, the following resolution was adopted: 'The recognition of elected members to party committees, the equal representation of elected women on such committees and the ratification of the Versailles treaty through entry of the United States into the League of Nations.'"

Mrs. Reid recited that through the efforts of Democratic women the League of Nations had been ratified, and that the ratification of a last fighting women equal representation with men on official party committees, and said she could not join in the organization of an unofficial club which gave them less.

U. S. COURT AGAIN TAKES JURISDICTION IN HOUSING CASE

Continued From Page One.

In the State Court in such a case remains in full force and effect after the case is transferred to Federal Court, unless vacated there, it was stated.

S. E. Beach and F. C. Weeks, two trustees of the company, today issued a statement, through their attorneys, that the company would comply with any court order directing the assets be turned over to the receiver. They declared the company was under no obligation to do this under the existing order. No assets that were in the State when the suit was filed have been removed, it was stated.

Armed with a court order, Millspaugh went to the National City bank yesterday afternoon, and, as exclusively related in the Final Edition of the Post-Dispatch, took charge of \$100,000.25 in cash to the credit of the company. The bank delivered two certified checks to Millspaugh, one for \$30,377.60, and the other for \$69,622.65. Officers of the Union Home Builders' bank said the company had about \$70,000 on deposit there.

Payment on checks against this account, and the bank accounts of 12 companies involved in receivership suits filed by Millspaugh, was ordered stopped last Saturday in instructions sent to the banks by the receiver.

Millspaugh obtained the order to take possession of the Union Home Builders' bank in Circuit Court yesterday, after Federal Judge Fard ordered the case remanded to the State Court from Federal Court.

The Union Home Builders' company is the largest of the 18 St. Louis concerns against which receivership suits were filed by Millspaugh, at the same time suits were filed against 19 such concerns in Kansas City, alleging irregularities in the operation of the so-called 2 per cent loan companies. The act under which they were formed was repealed recently.

A statement filed by the Union company, as of April 30, last, shows assets of \$788,846.67, of which \$147,860.15 is in cash and \$640,986.52 is in accounts payable. The company operates in several states and the Missouri business was shown separately in the statement.

Payments on contracts, varying from \$500 to \$4000 daily, have been coming in since the receivership was ordered, according to C. F. Mayes, Deputy State Finance Commissioner. All mail directed to the companies in receivership is being delivered to the receiver's office in the United Home Building.

A hearing on the temporary receivership order for 15 of the companies will be held May 24. The order affecting a thirteenth company has been vacated.

Hugh Walpole Lectures

Hugh Walpole, English novelist, delivered his lecture, "Books and Friendships," for the second time this year in St. Louis at the Principia Academy last night. He spoke before the Wednesday Club last January.

TWO NEW ANGLES IN INVESTIGATION OF MOUNT CASE

Northwestern U. Students Expelled After Disappearance of Freshman in 1921 to Be Rounded Up.

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 12.—Two new angles in the investigation of the mysterious disappearance of Leighton Mount, Northwestern University student, who vanished 20 months ago developed last night, causing Robert E. Crowe, State's Attorney, to order the round-up of 41 students who left the university within four months after Mount disappeared and to request New York authorities to conduct an inquiry for the basis of a check-up on grand jury testimony given by J. Allen Mills, former student.

The gathering of former students was ordered under the theory that some of the 41 might possibly be able to give clues that would solve the mystery that, since a skeleton, seemingly identified as that of Mount, was found under an Evanston pier nearly two weeks ago, has puzzled authorities.

Another purpose of the order was to check a statement made by Mrs. J. L. Mount, the boy's mother, that before the grand jury testimony referred to 16 students were expelled after the class rush in which authorities believe Mount was injured fatally by accident. President Scott, before the grand jury testified that any students were dismissed as a result of that affair.

Girl to Be Questioned.

A transcript of statements made by Mills, admitted leader of the freshmen during the class rush, when he was questioned by authorities in Akron, O., his present home, prompted State's Attorney Crowe to ask District Attorney Blanton of New York to question Miss Katherine Hotchkiss, Mills' friend.

State's Attorney Crowe said the statement made by Mills at Akron varies with his grand jury testimony here and contains reference to letters written to him by Miss Hotchkiss from New York in which she referred to "his terrible experiences that night" and to his evidently expressed wish to get even with "two or three boys who led me into it."

Officials believe that the statement in Miss Hotchkiss' letter refers to the night Mount disappeared, presumably Sept. 21, 1921. Mills was not questioned about his correspondence with her when he was here before the grand jury as the transcript of the Akron testimony had not then arrived.

An effort to identify positively the skeleton as that of Mount was made last night by members of a party of doctors and coroner's assistants who went to Evanston to examine the skeleton as well as the skeleton, the corroded belt buckle with its initials, "L. Y. M." and bits of cloth and a piece of rope found beside the skeleton.

President Scott Recalled.

When the grand jury reconvened upon its return from Evanston, President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern University, who appeared before the body Thursday, was again called to testify by a jury in the United States District Court of a charge of receiving articles stolen from the mails. Howard Brandon, negro porter in the postoffice and confessed thief, was the principal witness against her. "He said he had stolen many articles from the parcel post and had sold them to her. She knew they were stolen, he said, while the woman denied this. Brandon pleaded guilty to the theft and will be sentenced next week."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Published Daily, except Sundays and Holidays. Published by the Associated Press. (Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it, or to its syndicate, in this paper and also the local news items of special character are also secured.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE.

Daily, without Sunday, one year \$7.00. Daily, without Sunday, six months \$4.00. Daily, without Sunday, three months \$2.00. Single copies 10 cents.

Delivered by city carrier or mail-order. Daily only, 50c a copy, Sunday, 10c a copy.

Entered as second-class matter July 17, 1918, at St. Louis, Mo., under Postoffice No. 1070.

Mail Office 6000. Kitchell, Central 6000.

147 Defamatory Note Cases Revealed by Indictment

Continued From Page One.

characters made by one typewriter have figured in the investigation.

MUSIC WORLD STIRRED BY CHARGE AGAINST MAXWELL

NEW YORK, May 12.—The charge that Maxine Maxwell, a score of years ago, was a leader in the music publishing world, as the author of a series of thickly erotic letters about Maxine Maxwell, who is in London, is a son of Sir William Maxwell of Edinburgh, Scotland. He made an indignant denial yesterday to a Post-Dispatch and New York World correspondent in that city that he ever had written any anonymous letters to anyone and charged in turn that he had been a victim of such letters for five years or more.

Just as Sir William Maxwell of Edinburgh, Scotland, made an indignant denial yesterday to a Post-Dispatch and New York World correspondent in that city that he ever had written any anonymous letters to anyone and charged in turn that he had been a victim of such letters for five years or more.

Maxwell, who is in London, is a son of Sir William Maxwell of Edinburgh, Scotland. He made an indignant denial yesterday to a Post-Dispatch and New York World correspondent in that city that he ever had written any anonymous letters to anyone and charged in turn that he had been a victim of such letters for five years or more.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 12.—State Department advises today from the American Legation at Peking said it was believed the foreigners still held by the Chinese bandits in Shantung numbered 14 men and two women. The American prisoners are J. B. Powell, editor, Weekly Review, Shanghai; Leon Friedman of the China Motors Corporation, Shanghai; Lee Solomon, Shanghai, and Majors Robert Allen and Richard P. Henley, representative of the China and Far East Finance and Commerce periodical, the dispatches said, had been released and arrived at Lanchow yesterday in good condition. Yang Shih Chi, member of the bandits who with Roland Finger Jr. and Robert Allen Jr., son of the American army officers, the dispatches added, returned yesterday to open negotiations at Lanchow between the Shantung and Kiangsi military leaders and the bandits.

"The foreign captives" are all well and cheerful with the exception of (Chevalier) Muesse (an Italian attorney of Shanghai), "who is getting nervous," the dispatches said. "The Chinese are being sent to him," the dispatches said.

By the Associated Press.

TIEN TSIN, May 12.—Payment of ransom, or compliance with whatever other terms the Chinese train bandits demand for the return of their foreign captives, seemed today more than ever the only feasible move, in view of the letter urging such a course, received here from Maj. Powell, one of the two American army officers who were taken to the outlaws' stronghold with the other passengers of the Shanghai-Peking express train after it was derailed near Suichow last Sunday.

Not only was the Chinese train bandit retreat today, but the young son of Pinger-Roland Jr. was also. He came in company with another boy, Robert Allen Jr., the son of Maj. Allen, the other American officer, to the train station.

Won't Treat With Commander.

The Pinger and Allen boys reported two women still in the hands of the outlaws. They were unable to identify the women, but from their descriptions it was believed that one was Senora Manuel Ancira Vera, wife of a prominent Mexican, who is also held. There is no surmise here as to the identity of the other woman mentioned by the boys.

The American bandits, wearing Chinese clothing and apparently none the worse for their experiences with the outlaws, were met by their mothers. There was a touching reunion. The boys declared they had become Christians, and believed that the outlaws treated them well. They were enthusiastic over their "adventure."

It was reported here that the bandits had refused to treat with the commander of the Chinese troops who were attacking the bandits' stronghold, however, are said to be proceeding haltingly between the outlaws and the Kiangsi General, and it is believed here that if the troops are withdrawn, the captives will be freed.

One of the conditions said to have been laid down by the bandits is the restoration of their former status as regular soldiers. They are declared to have refused to accept the offer to adopt the strongest measures to assure the safety of life and property in China. Heartiest support also is promised any armed forces required to suppress the bandits.

Chinese prisoners who have escaped are said to have recognized among the bandits leaders former officers of Gen. Chang Ching-Yao, Governor of the province of Hunan in 1920, when the Rev. W. A. Reimert, an American missionary, was murdered by troops there. At that time the American Legation demanded that Chang be held responsible for the crime.

Shantung Governor Would Resign as Self-Punishment.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, May 12.—Tien Chung-Yu, military Governor of Shantung province, has asked permission of the central government to resign his office as self-punishment for his negligence in not avoiding the recent holdup of the Shanghai, Peking Express and the kidnapping of a number of foreign passengers.

The Governor, however, asked for the privilege of continuing his

KILLING BY DETECTIVE JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE

Coroner's Verdict on Shooting of Anthony Vallaire in His Home Returned Today.

A Coroner's verdict of justifiable homicide was returned today in the case of Anthony Vallaire, 35 years old, a painter, who was shot and killed by Detective Sergeant James E. Archey, about 5:30 p. m. Thursday, after Vallaire had been besieged by policemen for an hour in his home at 3323 Washington avenue.

As has been told, about 25 patrolmen and detectives took part in the siege, after two patrolmen, who had gone to the house to arrest Vallaire on a peace disturbance charge, were denied admission by Vallaire, who pointed a pistol at them from an upper window. When the patrolmen heard shots in the home, they telephoned for reinforcements. A crowd gathered outside the house.

Testimony of Widow.

Mrs. Elizabeth Vallaire, the widow, testified that after Lieut. William Malkemus had broken into the house and a number of shots had been exchanged by policemen and her husband, who had taken refuge at the head of the staircase in the front hall, she then herself in front of the policemen and begged them not to kill her husband.

The firing ceased, she said, when the policemen commanded her husband to drop his weapon and surrender. Detective Archey then stepped into the house and the bullet fired by Vallaire had passed over the detective's shoulder.

"You can't shoot at me and get away with it, for I'll kill you," Mrs. Vallaire quoted the detective as saying, and she added that the advancing toward her husband, who was descending the stairs with his hands elevated.

"I asked him not to kill my husband," continued Mrs. Vallaire, "but he struck me on the head with his revolver and then fired at my husband."

Detective's Story of Shooting.

Detective Archey and other officers gave a different version of the affair. They said that when Vallaire descended the stairs he started to fight. (Testified Detective Archey, who was in possession of the revolver and that Archey finally shot him in self defense.

"After dropping his pistol and descending the stairs, as he had been ordered to do, he sprang at me and started to fight," testified Detective Archey. "I told him to stand up or I would shoot, but he continued to attack me and tried to take my revolver away. Then I shot him."

Phyllis McPherson, Vallaire's step-daughter, told of Vallaire's abusive conduct toward her and her mother at times when he was "under a spell," she said, to an inquiry suffered in being run over when he was a boy. She did not witness the shooting.

Woman Charged With Forgery

ing Schwab's Name \$25,000 Note From Startling Disclosures Trial.

INTERESTED WEALTHY MEN IN HER VENTURE

Is Said to Have Impressed Financiers Other Than Schwab With Her Making Ability.

NEW YORK, May 12.—A recent perch in Boston, whom cials decline to name, is reported to have gone security for Mrs. M. Bowman Hayes of that city, who saved her from the Tomb after she had been made mad. Mrs. Hayes, said to have furnished \$10,000 bonds, she was charged with forging the name of Charles M. Schwab, \$25,000 note. Today Mrs. Hayes, jubilant, promising she would make some startling disclosures when charges against her were tried.

She was born in Dallas, Texas, to New York at the age of 21, became a milliner, and was prominent of the Hotel Chatham at Brookline, when involved in the forgery charge.

Three agents of a bonding party visited her hotel last night, a warrant for her arrest, but she had done much telephoning, some announced that the would be continued.

A handwriting expert who had been called into the case was yesterday as saying he would need to examine more samples of the handwriting before he could be certain of fraud.

ACCUSED WOMAN'S CAREER IN FINANCE

By Leased Wire From the New Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The thread of fiscal adventuring Mrs. M. B. Hayes, said to have come originally from Missouri, led to have spun in her efforts a fortune was wrapped at times about several men. Mrs. M. B. Hayes, said to have used freely for more than a year as a tallman of entry into offices of prominent men.

It has been learned that she interviewed H. E. Manville, one of the founders of Johns-Manville, in a financial venture in which, like her latest project, she failed. She appeared in Worcester, Mass., as she appeared in a business woman, who talked so intelligently of money that all were impressed with ability.

There was a difference between the wives of business men at Worcester and Boston and the Myrtle Hayes who is a trial for forgery on a charge of signing the name of Charles Schwab to a \$25,000 note. She recently refused to defend herself, even when the Detroit, Mich., and Surety Co. withdrew bail. The fact that she might a night in the Tomb caused withdrawal even more determined into the obscurity of silence.

Hostess at Business Dinner.

The colorful history of her life, however, was perhaps a greater extent than was before. She has figured as a business-booster dinner which men, invited for their ability to buy stock, sat around boards. She has tossed off words of men high in finance. Friends, it is said, and speak Schwab in the Bancroft Worcester, she laughed, "My old friend of mine."

The reason given by the company for wanting to withdraw her \$10,000 bond was that the lady had information. Mrs.

HELD FOR THEFT OF DRESSES

Lawrence O'Brien Charged With Burglary and Larceny.

Lawrence O'Brien, 26 years old, arrested Wednesday when found carrying a sack containing silk dresses afterwards identified as having been stolen, is charged with burglary in the second degree and larceny in the first degree, and is held in the County Jail, where he is charged with the theft of a \$1000 watch May 6 from the establishment at 710 Washington avenue of the Michaels Mercantile and Investment Co. Robbers obtained \$700 in cash and merchandise valued at \$3000.

O'Brien was seen walking from a yard at 1424 Cass avenue. When he noticed two policemen he dropped the sack he was carrying and ran, but was captured. When police searched a house at 1424 Cass avenue they found a still in the basement.

Records in O'Hare-Murmann Contest Sent to Circuit Court—Latter May Call Voters.

The record of ballots cast last November in the Fifth Justice of the Peace District, made in the O'Hare-Murmann election contest case was completed by the Board of Election Commissioners yesterday and recorded in the Circuit Court, where the contest was instituted.

It is understood the record gave Edward J. O'Hare, Democrat, a majority of 315 over Ben Murmann, Republican, who was declared elected on returns by about that majority.

Attorneys for Murmann are planning to call as witnesses about 40 voters whose ballots show that they voted for O'Hare and Ben Murmann, to ascertain if they actually voted as the ballots indicate.

HOLSCHER-MITCHELL FURNITURE CO.

Bargains in Office Furniture

Exceptional values in discontinued patterns of desks, tables and filing equipment.

Repairing and Refinishing

We have the best equipped department in St. Louis for repairing and refinishing furniture.

FOURTH & ST. CHARLES

"AT" JUDGE & DOLPH'S SALE! SUNDAY, MAY 13TH

See Page 12—Part 5 Post-Dispatch

218 Olive 7th & Locust 214 Washington (West End) Water Garden

St. Louis and its suburbs are rich in home-buying opportunities—and the "Real Estate" columns of the Post-Dispatch are a source of reliable information regarding these opportunities. Read them carefully and consult with the dealers advertising here.

THE POST-DISPATCH
St. Louis One Big Want Ad Directory
The Perfect Market-Place

DETECTIVE
BLE HOMICIDE

dict on Shooting
Vallaire in His
turned Today.

dicted of justifiable
returned today in the
y Vallaire, 35 years
who was shot and
ative Sergeant James
at 5:30 p. m. Thurs-
day had been be-
men for an hour in
233 Washington ave-

old, about 25 patrol-
men took part in the
patrolmen, who had
use to arrest Vallaire
urbance charge, were
by Vallaire, who
ol at them from an
When the patrolmen
the home, they tele-
forcements. A crowd
is the house.

of Widow.
Vallaire, the widow,
after Lieut. William
broken into the
number of shots had
by policemen and
d by police refuse
the stairway in the
the house in front
and begged them
husband.

used, she said, when
commanded her hus-
band's weapon and
survive Archey had
just house and the
Vallaire had passed
his shoulder.

shot at me and get
for I'll kill you," Mrs.
the detective as say-
ing that the advanced
aband, who was de-
sires with his hands

not to kill my hus-
band, Vallaire, "but
on the head with his
fired at my hus-

Story of Shooting.
Archey and other offi-
cers version of the
said that when Val-
the stairs he grasp-
ed for possession of
and that Archey fin-
self defense.

pping his pistol and
stairs, as he had been
he sprang at me and
said I tried to stand
him to stand aside
not, but he continued
and tried to take my

"Then I shot him,"
pherson, Vallaire's
toward her and her
when he was "un-
be, he said, to an in-
being run over when
She did not witness

SAID TO GIVE
T MAJORITY OF 213

Hare-Murmann Contest
Court—Latter
Call Voters.

of ballots cast last
the Fifth Justice of the
made in the O'Hara-
contest case was the
Board of Election
yesterday and records
Court, where the
attested.

hood the recount gave
Hare, Democrat, a ma-
jority of 213 votes.
Hare was declared
about that majority.

Mr. Murmann are plan-
ing to ascertain if they
as the ballots indicate.

TCHELL
O.

furniture
discon-
tables

ishing
artment in St.
ing furniture.

HARLES

AT"
E & DOLPH'S

SALE!

Y, MAY 13TH

Went 10th Winter Garden

BOSTONIAN SAID
TO HAVE GONE ON
MRS. HAYES' BOND

Woman Charged With For-
ging Schwab's Name to
\$25,000 Note Promises
Startling Disclosures at
Trial.

INTERESTED WEALTHY
MEN IN HER VENTURES

Said to Have Impressed
Financiers Other Than
Schwab With Her Money-
Making Ability.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 12.—A prominent person in Boston, whom official decline to name, is reported to have gone security for Mrs. Myrtle Bowman Hayes of that city and saved her from the Tomb after plans to surrender her had been made last night by the bonding company which had furnished \$10,000 bonds when she was charged with forging the name of Charles M. Schwab to a \$25,000 note.

Today Mrs. Hayes was jubilant, promising she would make some startling disclosures when the charges against her were tried.

She was born in Dallas, Tex., came to New York at the age of 15 to become a milliner, and was promoter of the Hotel Chatham at Brookline, Mass., when involved in the forgery charge.

Three agents of a bonding company visited her hotel last night with a warrant for her arrest, but after she had done much telephoning the agents announced that the bonds would be continued.

A handwriting expert who has been called into the case was quoted today as saying he would need to examine more samples of the Schwab handwriting before he could be certain of fraud.

ACCUSED WOMAN'S
CAREER IN FINANCE

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 12.—The thin thread of fiscal adventuring which Mrs. Myrtle B. Hayes said to have come originally from Missouri, is alleged to have spun in her efforts to win a fortune was wrapped at different times about several men of prominence other than Charles M. Schwab, whose name she is alleged to have used freely for more than a year as a tallisman of entry into the offices of prominent men.

It has been learned that she once interested H. E. Manville, one of the founders of Johns-Manville, Inc., in a financial venture in Worcester, which, like her latest project, ended in failure. She appeared in Worcester must as she appeared here—a bustling, fragile woman, who talked so intelligently of millions that all were impressed with her ability.

There was a difference yesterday between the vitriolic business woman that Worcester and Boston knows and the Myrtle Hayes who is facing trial for forgery on a charge of having signed the name of Charles M. Schwab to a \$25,000 note. She persistently refused to defend her position, even when the Detroit Fidelity and Surety Co. withdrew her bail. The fact that she might spend a night in the Tombs caused her to withdraw even more determinedly into the obscurity of silence.

Hostess at Business Dinners.

The colorful history of her financial past, however, was penetrated to a greater extent than was known before. She has figured as hostess in business-boosting dinners at which men, invited for their ability to buy stock, sat around the board. She has tossed off magic names of men high in finance as her friends. It is said, and speaking of Schwab in the Bancroft Hotel, Worcester, she laughed: "He's an old friend of mine."

The reason given by the Security company for wanting to withdraw its \$10,000 bond was that the company had information. Mrs. Hayes

Alleged Forger of Schwab's
Name Photographed at Criminal Court

Mrs. Myrtle Bowman Hayes, the Boston business woman indicted for second degree forgery in signing the name of Charles M. Schwab as indorser to notes, photographed just as she left the Criminal Court building in New York, after having been released in \$10,000 bail by Judge Nott, before whom she entered a plea of not guilty. Mrs. Hayes told the Assistant District Attorney that the estimate of \$325,000 for the total face value of notes signed in Schwab's name was too high and that the Prosecutor would find \$100,000 covered everything.

"was about to leave the jurisdiction of the court." It was said she had packed up to go to Boston, where she has friends.

With this development and the disclosure of Mrs. Hayes' former operations in finance, it also became known that several financial houses and builders stand to suffer losses because of the collapse of her latest venture. The exact extent of these losses, it is said, may reach \$300,000.

Long before she undertook to obtain money to finance an apartment hotel in Brookline, Mass., on the alleged strength of statements that Schwab was backing her scheme for \$1,160,000, Mrs. Hayes assisted in refinancing the Boston and Worcester Railway Co. and the Hobbs Mfg. Co. of Worcester. She also held important positions in a company organized to promote the Bostonian, a \$10,000,000 structure proposed for Park Square, Boston.

The Bostonian fell through when the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, owners of the site, refused to renew an option and sold the land to the Statler interests.

She was influential in the formation of the National Sales Machine Co. in Worcester, which took over the sales end of the Hobbs company. It was in connection with this sales company that Mrs. Hayes appeared in Worcester.

She interested Manville in the plan to sell automatic slot machines developed by the Hobbs concern. It is alleged. Manville went from New York to Worcester, where, with her fellow-promoter, Mrs. Hayes had arranged a dinner at the Bancroft Hotel. The dinner is still remembered in Worcester. The social and financial elect of Worcester listened while Mrs. Hayes pictured the future of the project. That some were impressed was indicated by the statement yesterday that about \$400,000 in stock was sold.

Mrs. Hayes was living at the Bancroft in August, 1930, when the Bostonian, Inc., was organized to build the third largest hotel in the United States. Her brother, Jesse R. Bowman, was president, and Mrs. Hayes was listed as vice president. The financing of the hotel was said to have been handled by Preferred Underwriters, Inc., of 145 State street, Boston, of which she is an officer.

Mrs. Hayes was also said to have financed a co-operative department store in Portland, Me., in which society women were asked to subscribe in order to obtain the privileges of buying imported frocks at cost.

Refusals to Discuss Charge.

In the face of her arrest, Mrs. Hayes has repeatedly declared she

will not go to jail, the correspondent learned yesterday. In a conference with at least one attorney, she refused to say whether she had signed the name "C. M. Schwab" to notes and guarantees.

"I've got a story and I am going to tell it," she protested. "They'll never send me to jail on a charge of forgery, for there's a lot to this story that I haven't told yet."

Mrs. Hayes' statement that she will plead not guilty to the charge that she forged Schwab's signature will mean, according to an attorney, that her full story of why she came to select the ironmaster's name as that of a man who "would back her to any amount" will be told when taken into court. She will continue to deny the charge.

It became known yesterday that the American Exchange National Bank had entered judgment against William C. Tobey and Ivor C. Clark for more than \$25,000 in connection with paper issued by the Chatham, Inc., the apartment project which Mrs. Hayes sought to finance and which Tobey was president. The Abernethy Construction Co. of Boston is said to hold \$125,000 in notes, while the American Bond and Mortgage Co. has several notes. E. H. Grabow of the United Fruit Co. is said to hold a \$4000 Chatham, Inc. note.

BOARD TIGHTENS ON BACK PAY

Policemen Must Submit Physician's Certificate of Illness in Future.

Policemen who have imposed on the leniency of the Police Board in granting back pay for time lost by sickness or other causes have caused the board to change its order.

In the future a policeman will have to make regular application for back pay and have it attested by a department physician to show that his absence from duty was due to disability contracted on duty. "Fish-ing trips or other pleasure jaunts will not be accepted as excuse for lost time pay under the new order."

Testifies Husband Made Her Plover.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 12.—After testifying that her husband who is a farmer living near here, forced her to go into the fields and plow all day after finishing up her house work, Mrs. Dora Hills was granted a divorce from Everett Hills in the Circuit Court yesterday.

\$20,000 VERDICT FOR
VICTIM OF ASSAULT

Plaintiff Asserts Fiancee's
Brother Struck Him With
Hatchet After He Had
Taken Sister Away.

"A verdict of \$20,000, the full amount asked, was returned last night by a jury in Circuit Judge Davis' court in favor of Baldassare O. Ingrassia, 33 years old, against Charles Venezia, 5442A Ridge avenue, a grocer, for an alleged assault growing out of the carrying away in an automobile of Venezia's niece, Mamie, 22 years old, by Ingrassia, Sept. 2, 1931.

Ingrassia was prosecuted on a charge of kidnapping and while out on bond awaiting trial he was assaulted on the night of Oct. 27, 1931, by two men, one of whom struck him on the head with a hatchet. He identified Venezia as one of the assailants and testified that his skull was fractured and his eyesight permanently impaired by a blow from the hatchet.

Followed "Romantic Custom."

He explained that he and Miss Venezia were engaged to be married and he only followed a romantic Italian custom in carrying her away. He was acquitted of the kidnapping charge. The assault upon him took place in a vacant lot adjoining 1401 North Eleventh street, the assailants posing as robbers. He said he had been lured to the place.

Venezia denied the charge and declared that at about the time of the assault he was on his way home with his own car and was driving in the West End. At that time he lived at 5050 Terry avenue.

Denies Engagement.

Miss Venezia testified she was taken by the plaintiff and two other men against her will and was detained a day and night. She denied she and Ingrassia were engaged or that she had any affection for him. It was brought out that Venezia transferred title to his property, including two pieces of realty, after the suit was filed.

100 HUNT MISSING PATROLMAN

Cleveland Policeman Disappears After Starting to Station With Prisoner.

CLEVELAND, O., May 12.—Patrolman Dennis Griffin of the Coldwater Station is missing after a search by 100 policemen led by Chief Graul. Griffin disappeared yesterday morning after he had started for a police station in an automobile with a man whom he had arrested on suspicion of being implicated in a holdup and an automobile robbery.

Police were notified last night that a roadster carrying the policeman and another man was seen speeding east in East Cleveland yesterday morning. George A. Dixon, a machinist, said he had seen the car. The policeman, he said, was huddled in the seat. "As it passed," he said, "I heard a report which I believed to be a tire blowout, but which I now think was a shot. As I looked again, I saw the man driving push the policeman down in the seat."

Finally R. W. Stokes, negro restaurant keeper, and Heber Rankin, negro taxicab owner, both of Jefferson City, agreed to make Hayes' appeal bond of \$50,000, and a Jefferson City attorney, David W. Peters, handled his appeal before the court, the sentence being affirmed, however, after Hayes had disappeared in the Southwest. The negroes expected to have to pay the bond, as Hayes had last been seen in Mexico.

FIRPO KNOCKS
OUT MAULIFFE
IN THIRD ROUND

Continued From Page One.

champion, tipped the scales at 248 pounds when he weighed in at the Madison Square Garden. He will have an advantage of 53 pounds over his youthful rival, Floyd Johnson, who scaled but 195.

Luis Firpo weighed 212 against an even 200 for Jack McAuliffe II, his opponent. Weights of other fighters were: Fred Fulton, 214; Jack Renalt, 190½; Jim Herman, 218½; Al Reigh, 206½; Harry Drake, 185; Joe McCann, 202.

Johnson's Laming Assured.

A writ of attachment on any money Floyd Johnson might earn from his bout with Willard was signed by Supreme Court Justice Mitchell this afternoon on application of the Boston Arena Athletic Club, which declared it suffered \$5000 damages through Johnson's failure to appear for a bout with Fred Fulton in Boston recently. The writ was served on Johnson at the Stadium.

WOMAN THIRD TIME
TRIES TO END HER LIFE

Mrs. Viola Dickhaner Leaps 50 Feet From Bridge Between Two City Hospital Buildings.

Mrs. Viola Dickhaner, 25 years old, wife of Erwin H. Dickhaner of 4246 Walsh street, made her third attempt to kill herself at 3:30 a. m. today by leaping from a bridge between two buildings at city hospital to a concrete pavement 50 feet below.

She suffered a spinal injury, fractured ribs, a fractured leg and internal injuries and is unconscious and in a critical condition.

On the morning of April 30, when her mother, Mrs. Lucinda Leith, was in the basement of their home, she went into the bathroom and shot herself in the height temple. At the hospital she told a Post-Dispatch reporter that she had been in ill health. She said she was sorry she had tried to kill herself and wanted to get well.

She was convalescent and was up about the ward. Yesterday a specialist examined her, to see if the bullet, which was not removed, might have ill effects after her discharge from the hospital. The examination seemed to alarm her. At 6 p. m. a nurse saw her prepare to leap from a fire escape and restrained her.

A bed with heavy leather ankle straps was prepared in a hallway opening on the second-story bridge, because Mrs. Dickhaner seemed to be under mental stress. At 3:30 two nurses saw her walk out on the bridge, but she leaped before they could run to her height temple.

Mrs. Dickhaner's excitement evidently gave her abnormal strength, for she had tugged so strongly against the ankle straps that a wire, which was part of them, had cut through the leather.

NEGRO 'OIL MILLIONAIRE' CONVICT
NOW IN ARKANSAS PRISON

Man Who Talked Way Out of Jefferson City Penitentiary Sentenced as Forger.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 12.—J. H. Hayes, alias James Manuel, negro convict, who talked his way out of the State Penitentiary here with the story that he had oil lands worth millions in the Tampico district of Mexico, is in the Arkansas penitentiary at Little Rock with nine years to serve for forgery, prison authorities here last night announced.

Hayes, or Manuel, was sent to the penitentiary from Buchanan County to serve a sentence of two years for uttering a forged instrument, which in that instance was a draft on a Muskogee (Ok. bank. His appeal had not been perfected when Hayes sprung the story about his oil millions, which was very well supported by telegrams and letters from persons in Kansas City.

Finally R. W. Stokes, negro restaurant keeper, and Heber Rankin, negro taxicab owner, both of Jefferson City, agreed to make Hayes' appeal bond of \$50,000, and a Jefferson City attorney, David W. Peters, handled his appeal before the court, the sentence being affirmed, however, after Hayes had disappeared in the Southwest. The negroes expected to have to pay the bond, as Hayes had last been seen in Mexico.

HARDING FORESEES LOWER TAXES

Bureau Chiefs Urged to Keep Expenditures Down as Revenue Increases.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Members of the cabinet here today issued by President Harding to impress upon bureau chiefs the desirability of keeping expenditures at a minimum even though they might have available appropriations which if unexpended will lapse with the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

In connection with this discussion of finances the spokesman for the President said the executive had been greatly gratified by the indications of increased revenue and while he had not as yet given detail study to proposals for reduction of taxes was as anxious as any taxpayer for the time to come, when a lowering of taxes could be made.

Such a time, he was added, is now foreseen by Harding.

HOW MISS ALDRICH WAS
FORCED TO SLEEP IN KENNEL
AFTER RELEASE BY BANDITS

Story of Rockefeller's Sister-in-Law as Related to American Minister—Wandered About, Cold, Hungry and Thinly Clad.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, May 12.—How the sister-in-law of John D. Rockefeller Jr., Miss Lucy Aldrich, one of the victims of the Su Chow train bandit raid, was forced to sleep in a dog kennel outside a Chinese village, ravenous for food, clad only in a night gown and dressing gown, and without a single person to befriend her, was told to the Associated Press yesterday by Dr. Jacob G. Schurman, American Minister to China.

Dr. Schurman met Miss Aldrich at Tsinan Fu after her release by the bandits, and, in her own words, related the story of her harrowing experience after the capture.

Miss Aldrich's account of her experience immediately following the wrecking of the Shanghai-Pekin express last Sunday morning was practically the same as the stories related by others. When the train was derailed by the bandits, she thought at first it was an ordinary wreck and then a thought flashed through her mind the commotion might indicate an outbreak of one of China's incipient wars.

Her first thought was for the jewels she had with her—family heirlooms—and these she was able to hide before she was seized by the bandits.

Having done this, she was barely able to put on her slippers and a dressing gown, when a brigand entered her compartment. The robber, a dirty, ragged, truculent coolie, carried a rifle and bayonet.

Marched Off by Bandits.

"Then," said Miss Aldrich, "I was marched off the train and herded outside with the other passengers. We all were cold in our night dresses and gowns."

"The succeeding hours were a nightmare. There were about 20 bandits in our convey, all carrying bundles of loot. They were all suffering the chilly air and with my feet bruised by the rough trail through my thin slippers, for others were more scantily clad than I and many of them were barefoot."

"We toiled on through the night, sometimes along narrow footpaths, and sometimes over rough fields."

"Dawn showed the outlines of the mountains ahead and my heart sank as I contemplated the distance we had to go, strung out along the way in single file."

"In the gathering daylight I noticed that several men who had started in our party from the train among the prisoners no longer were with us and I asked our guards where they had gone. I was told that they had been sent in another direction."

"Under the pitiless beating, prodding and sometimes stabbing of the guards to make the Chinese prisoners keep up the fast pace set by the brigands, several of these began to cry piteously."

Exhausted Prisoner Shot.

"Just when I felt that I must drop from exhaustion, one of the Chinese prisoners near me sank to the ground unable to rise again. A bandit poured out a torrent of qatsh and administered the while jabbering ceaselessly."

"The peasants truly were good Samaritans. When I had rested they took me to a larger town where there were some foreigners and there I was provided with clothing. From there I reached the railroad and took the train to Tsinanfu."

BURNING OUT OF SWITCHES
INTERUPTS TRACTION SERVICE

McKinley Cars to Springfield, Ill., Out of Operation for Six Hours.

Traffic on the Illinois Traction (McKinley) System's interurban line, running to Springfield, was interrupted for 6½ hours today by the burning out of several of the large oil switches at the Venice plant. Many industrial plants on the East Side also were forced to shut down temporarily for lack of current. The switches burned out at 2 a. m., but were repaired by 8:30 a. m.

During the time that the switches were out of commission the auxiliary plant of the traction company at Edwardsville was placed in operation. It furnished sufficient current for lighting, but industries were asked not to operate their power plants until the Venice switches were repaired. By use of the Edwardsville current two interurban cars were moved north, but there was no southbound traffic until repairs were completed.

DR. E. R. VAN BOOVEN, Dentist
614 OLIVE ST.
Over Childs Restaurant
X-Ray, Extractions, Plates and Bridgework
ALL PATIENTS RECEIVE PROMPT SERVICE
Hours: 9:30-5:30 Daily—Sunday: 9-12

ARRESTED ON CHARGE
OF EMBEZZLEMENT

Real Estate Salesman Taken on Charge of Keeping a \$1000 Check.

D. Frank McCasland, 43 years old, a real estate dealer, of 5962 Maple avenue, was arrested today under a warrant charging embezzlement of \$1000. He denied to a Post-Dispatch reporter at Police Headquarters that he had embezzled any money.

Complaint was made by Courtney J. Gonterman, real estate dealer, 310 Central National Bank Building, who asserts he recently gave McCasland a check for \$1000 to be used as the initial payment for a tract of 50 acres of land north of Nantuxki, Ill., which Gonterman was seeking to purchase for \$50,000 from MacArthur V. Joyce and Congressman Edward Miller, both of East St. Louis.

The check was cashed by McCasland, Gonterman charges, but no payment was made to the East St. Louis men. Gonterman said he had repeatedly asked McCasland to return the check or the amount, but McCasland refused. Gonterman said, on the ground that he was holding the check to be assured of a commission for his efforts to induce Joyce and Miller to sell to Gonterman.

Gonterman's Statement.

Gonterman asserts he had an understanding with McCasland that any commissions resulting from the deal would have to be paid to the seller of the land. Gonterman said today that although McCasland did not apply the check as first payment on the land, another check for \$1000 had been issued and that the deal was being negotiated.

Gonterman said McCasland at one time told him the check was being held by C. A. Hartnett, who has offices in the Arcade Building. Gonterman went to Hartnett, he said, and was told by Hartnett that the check had not been given to him, but that McCasland had paid Hartnett \$500 he had owed him for some time.

Money Ready, McCasland Says.

McCasland said that Gonterman wanted to buy the tract in question and Joyce commissioned him to sell it. Gonterman, McCasland said, paid him \$1000 earnest money, which McCasland put in a bank. He declared the money is still there, ready for Gonterman, if it is necessary to return it.

"The deal was not finished," McCasland said. "We were going to close it Tuesday. Gonterman has not come over to East St. Louis after business hours and been told that the owners had no earnest money, so he put up another \$1000 with them and asked me to give him back the first \$1000. I told him I was holding it to guarantee my commission."

The \$500 Hartnett got was a loan from me," McCasland said.

GOVERNMENT HAS SOMETHING
UP ITS SLEEVE FOR SUGAR MEN

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—In addition to the Government's antitrust suit against the alleged New York sugar combine, it was stated at the White House yesterday, the administration has under consideration other measures designed to cope with the sugar situation.

While details are withheld, it was said that officials believe the day contemplated would bring relief to consumers from high prices.

NEW YORK, May 12.—An agreement eliminating a drawn-out attempt to bring the Government to obtain an injunction in Federal District Court restraining the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange and its clearing association from dealing in futures was reached today between counsel for the Government and the defendants.

David A. J. Esperance, special assistant to Attorney General Daugherty, announced that the way was now clear for the Government to appeal the case at once to the United States Supreme Court.

CHCELL
O.

furniture
discon-
tables

ishing
artment in St.
ing furniture.

HARLES

AT"
E & DOLPH'S

SALE!

Y, MAY 13TH

Went 10th Winter Garden

See Page 9 of the Movie Section—Sunday Post-Dispatch

1921

7th & Washington

STARTS MONDAY

At The Hub's 34th & Greatest Anniversary Sale

See Page 9 of the Movie Section—Sunday Post-Dispatch

1921

7th & Washington

ALDERMAN PROPOSES TO INVESTIGATE WORKHOUSE

Another Resolution Would Empower Board to Select New Courthouse Site.

A resolution by Alderman Uhlemeyer, asking that a special committee of three be appointed by President Neun of the board to investigate conditions at the workhouse, was referred yesterday to the Committee on Resolutions, of which Alderman Uell of the Twenty-third Ward is chairman. The resolution states:

"It appears from rumors emanating both from within and without the workhouse that certain practices in the administration of the affairs of the institution that are not conducive to the maintenance of a proper standard of discipline among the inmates thereof, and whereas, a recent attempted wholesale delivery of prisoners from this institution seems to bear out or at least lend credence to these rumors, that an investigation be made with a view to establishing the truth of these charges contained in these rumors, or vindicating the officers or employees concerned."

The resolution empowers the committee to summon witnesses and examine them under oath and compel the production of all the books and records of the institution.

Complaint Against Warden. Alderman Uhlemeyer told Mayor Kiel last Monday he intended to introduce the resolution unless the Mayor before then disciplined H. N. Morgan, Warden of the workhouse, who, Uhlemeyer asserts, spends too much time around the city hall and Municipal Courts Building during the day and the Eagles Club hall at night.

Rumors that large quantities of narcotics were getting into the workhouse have been prevalent, but no proof has been produced that any of the officials of the workhouse are responsible for the condition.

The grand jury, accompanied by Mayor Kiel, visited the workhouse last Wednesday and subpoenas have been issued by Alderman Uhlemeyer and other witnesses to appear before the grand jury next Tuesday, when an investigation will be conducted by that body.

The members of the Resolution Committee, which was appointed yesterday, besides Uell, are Alderman Watts of the Seventeenth Ward and Alderman Wender of the Seventh Ward.

Resolution on New Courthouse. A resolution of Alderman Watts, proposing the appointment of a committee of the board to select a site for the new Courthouse, was introduced by Alderman Gula.

Pennies Are Worth
See Page 12—Part 5
Post-Dispatch
215 Olive 715 & Levee 214 Washington (West End) Winter Garden

WIND, RAIN AND HAIL DO DAMAGE IN MISSOURI AND KANSAS

Flooding of Homes Ruins 200 Residents of Joplin, Mo.—Trees Uprooted at Galena, Kan.

By the Associated Press.
JOPLIN, Mo., May 12.—Wind, rain and hail last night caused considerable damage in Southwest Missouri and Southeast Kansas, reports early today indicated.

Two hundred persons living in the north part of Neosho, Mo., were forced to flee to higher ground when rain caused the flooding of their homes.

A high wind at Galena, Kan., carried away part of the roof of a school house, uprooted trees, broke windows in business houses and swept motor cars from their parking places, the storm assuming at times the proportions of a miniature tornado. So far as known no one was injured.

More than an inch and a half of rain fell in Joplin and at times during the night the city was in darkness.

OMAHA, Neb., May 12.—Terrible wind and hail storm swept Grand Island, Neb., yesterday afternoon, causing considerable damage to crops and wrecking the gymnasium of the Grand Island College, according to a special dispatch to the Omaha Bee.

Canada Boosts Tariff on U. S. Potatoes. OTTAWA, May 12.—In retaliation for the increased duty placed by the United States on Canadian potatoes, the duty of potatoes imported from the United States was increased from 20 cents to 35 cents a hundred pounds in the budget presented to the House of Commons yesterday.

The new rate will be effective today.

new Courthouse, was also referred to the Resolution Committee.

This resolution, which was prepared by George J. Breaker, attorney for the Downtown Improvement Association, recited that in the scheme of separation of the city from the county the Municipal Assembly of the city was the body empowered to locate a Courthouse, and that the Board of Aldermen, being their legal successors, are the only body empowered to designate a site for the new Courthouse.

Breaker has appeared before the Citizens' Supervisory Bond Issue Committee on several occasions in an effort to make them go on record in favor of erecting the Courthouse on a site in the downtown district adjacent to the present Courthouse site.

The Executive Committee of the American Legion sent a resolution to the board protesting against any alteration of the City Plan Commission's plan to locate the new Courthouse adjacent to the Memorial Plaza.

An ordinance authorizing the sale of \$1,000,000 waterworks bonds at a rate of interest not to exceed 5 per cent was introduced by Alderman Gula.

"AT" JUDGE & DOLPH'S
SALE!
SUNDAY, MAY 13TH
215 Olive 715 & Levee 214 Washington (West End) Winter Garden

3 MISSOURIANS NAMED TO AID INDIAN POLICY

Chosen as Members of Advisory Council by Secretary of Interior Work.

Post-Dispatch Building.
20-23 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Three Missourians are on the advisory council just named by Secretary of the Interior Department to study and make recommendations concerning the problems of the American Indians. They are Joseph Pulitzer of St. Louis, Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City, publishers respectively of the Post-Dispatch and the Journal-Post, and Bishop E. R. Hendrix of Kansas City, of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

One hundred prominent persons of the country were invited to join in the study of this problem. Secretary Work said it was hoped that advice obtained from these sources would prove useful in establishing the Government's policy toward the red man.

"The interests of the Indians are becoming more important," Secretary Work said. "The problems confronting the Government in properly and justly dealing with the tribes, their lands and claims against the Government are growing more complex. In view of my personal solicitude and my official desire that every effort be made to protect those rights and privileges to which the Indians are entitled, I am particularly anxious that the Government avail itself of every opportunity to advance its program of constructive aid to its wards."

Among those asked to serve on the committee are Willis J. Abbott, George Ade, Bernard M. Baruch, Albert J. Beveridge, Samuel G. Blythe, Arthur Brisbane, William J. Bryan, Princess Cantacuzene, Dr. John H. Finley, E. H. Gary, Will H. Hays, William Randolph Hearst, Lieutenant-General Nelson A. Miles, Frank A. Munsey, Frank B. Noyes, Gen. Pershing, Ralph Pulitzer, Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania, Gov. Preus of Minnesota, Alice Robertson, Major-General Hugh L. Scott, George W. Wickham and Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.

Progress in Rail Valuation. I. C. C. Has Completed Figures on 2,158,000 Miles Thus Far.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 12.—Valuation work of the Interstate Commerce Commission practically has been completed so far as 2,158,000 miles of the country's railroads are concerned, the commission has informed Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, and a committee of the "progressive" group in Congress. Work is approaching completion on 44,000 additional miles, where engineering, land or accounting reports have been made by the commission's valuation staff.

The La Follette committee was further informed that the commission, so far as possible, was reporting the actual value of all lands and improvements and the original cost "to the extent these can be verified."

NEW EXPRESS SWINDLE IN USE HERE IS DISCLOSED

Packages of Paper Sent C. O. D. to St. Louis by Unknown Correspondent.

A form of swindle, new to Federal officers, was disclosed by them and the police yesterday. It hinged on the mailing of collect-on-delivery express packages which were found to contain nothing but paper.

P. W. Johnson, who conducts a typewriter supply business at 204 North Seventh street, advertised recently for a partner. He received a reply from "E. J. Baxter, Evanston, Ill." and after some correspondence received a letter from "Baxter" saying that he would arrive in St. Louis on May 12 to invest his money in the business. Meanwhile he had ordered his mail forwarded to St. Louis. Would Johnson receive it?

A batch of mail came Monday. Johnson accepted it. Yesterday a package marked as containing a watch and addressed to "Baxter" was delivered to Johnson. It had charges of \$4.92. Johnson paid the sum. Later, weighing the package in his palm, he thought it too light for a watch and called in the police. The package was opened.

E. H. Camp of 1001 Olive street and Theodore Hamburger of 244 North Broadway, who recently advertised for salesmen, received replies from "John Beach, Chicago," and a request to receive forwarded mail for him. Packages with \$4.92 collect charges came to each, but they declined to receive them.

Missouri Road Conditions. By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY—Clear; roads rough.
ST. JOSEPH—Clear; roads good.
HANNIBAL—Cloudy; threatening.
MOBERLY—Part cloudy; roads fair.
JOPLIN—Part cloudy; roads good.
COLUMBIA—Part cloudy; roads fair.
JEFFERSON CITY—Part cloudy; roads fair.
SPRINGFIELD—Showers; roads fair.

Open House at Hospitals Today. Today is national hospital day and virtually all St. Louis hospitals are observing the occasion by holding "open house" to acquaint the public with their methods. Special exhibits and programs have been arranged at many of the institutions. Guides will be provided to show visitors about Florence Nightingale nursing home of the Criminal War, was born 103 years ago today.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station K S D

Daylight broadcasting at 9:40, 9:45, 10:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40 and 4:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West of the Post-Dispatch Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and principal exchanges.

Saturday—7:30 P. M.
Baseball Scores, World Market Survey and U. S. Public Health Service bulletins.

8:00 P. M.
Broadcasting music and specialties at Missouri Theater.

1—Overture, "Chimes of Normandy" (Piaquette)—Missouri Orchestra, Isadore Cohen conducting.

2—Frank Maguire (composer) presenting his own songs. Assisted by Ford Roth, tenor. Stuart Harris at the organ. (a) "Vendian Moon" (b) "Nelle Loe" (c) "By the Shalimar" (d) "In a Tent" (e) "Every Party" (f) "Dreamy Melody"

3—Orchestral accompaniment to the comedy "A Tough Winter" (Donaldson). (a) "Babbling Brook" (b) "The American Boy of Mine" (c) "The Dancing Prologue" (Guentzel). (d) "The American Boy of Mine" (e) "The American Boy of Mine" (f) "The American Boy of Mine" (g) "The American Boy of Mine" (h) "The American Boy of Mine" (i) "The American Boy of Mine" (j) "The American Boy of Mine" (k) "The American Boy of Mine" (l) "The American Boy of Mine" (m) "The American Boy of Mine" (n) "The American Boy of Mine" (o) "The American Boy of Mine" (p) "The American Boy of Mine" (q) "The American Boy of Mine" (r) "The American Boy of Mine" (s) "The American Boy of Mine" (t) "The American Boy of Mine" (u) "The American Boy of Mine" (v) "The American Boy of Mine" (w) "The American Boy of Mine" (x) "The American Boy of Mine" (y) "The American Boy of Mine" (z) "The American Boy of Mine" (aa) "The American Boy of Mine" (ab) "The American Boy of Mine" (ac) "The American Boy of Mine" (ad) "The American Boy of Mine" (ae) "The American Boy of Mine" (af) "The American Boy of Mine" (ag) "The American Boy of Mine" (ah) "The American Boy of Mine" (ai) "The American Boy of Mine" (aj) "The American Boy of Mine" (ak) "The American Boy of Mine" (al) "The American Boy of Mine" (am) "The American Boy of Mine" (an) "The American Boy of Mine" (ao) "The American Boy of Mine" (ap) "The American Boy of Mine" (aq) "The American Boy of Mine" (ar) "The American Boy of Mine" (as) "The American Boy of Mine" (at) "The American Boy of Mine" (au) "The American Boy of Mine" (av) "The American Boy of Mine" (aw) "The American Boy of Mine" (ax) "The American Boy of Mine" (ay) "The American Boy of Mine" (az) "The American Boy of Mine" (ba) "The American Boy of Mine" (bb) "The American Boy of Mine" (bc) "The American Boy of Mine" (bd) "The American Boy of Mine" (be) "The American Boy of Mine" (bf) "The American Boy of Mine" (bg) "The American Boy of Mine" (bh) "The American Boy of Mine" (bi) "The American Boy of Mine" (bj) "The American Boy of Mine" (bk) "The American Boy of Mine" (bl) "The American Boy of Mine" (bm) "The American Boy of Mine" (bn) "The American Boy of Mine" (bo) "The American Boy of Mine" (bp) "The American Boy of Mine" (bq) "The American Boy of Mine" (br) "The American Boy of Mine" (bs) "The American Boy of Mine" (bt) "The American Boy of Mine" (bu) "The American Boy of Mine" (bv) "The American Boy of Mine" (bw) "The American Boy of Mine" (bx) "The American Boy of Mine" (by) "The American Boy of Mine" (bz) "The American Boy of Mine" (ca) "The American Boy of Mine" (cb) "The American Boy of Mine" (cc) "The American Boy of Mine" (cd) "The American Boy of Mine" (ce) "The American Boy of Mine" (cf) "The American Boy of Mine" (cg) "The American Boy of Mine" (ch) "The American Boy of Mine" (ci) "The American Boy of Mine" (cj) "The American Boy of Mine" (ck) "The American Boy of Mine" (cl) "The American Boy of Mine" (cm) "The American Boy of Mine" (cn) "The American Boy of Mine" (co) "The American Boy of Mine" (cp) "The American Boy of Mine" (cq) "The American Boy of Mine" (cr) "The American Boy of Mine" (cs) "The American Boy of Mine" (ct) "The American Boy of Mine" (cu) "The American Boy of Mine" (cv) "The American Boy of Mine" (cw) "The American Boy of Mine" (cx) "The American Boy of Mine" (cy) "The American Boy of Mine" (cz) "The American Boy of Mine" (da) "The American Boy of Mine" (db) "The American Boy of Mine" (dc) "The American Boy of Mine" (dd) "The American Boy of Mine" (de) "The American Boy of Mine" (df) "The American Boy of Mine" (dg) "The American Boy of Mine" (dh) "The American Boy of Mine" (di) "The American Boy of Mine" (dj) "The American Boy of Mine" (dk) "The American Boy of Mine" (dl) "The American Boy of Mine" (dm) "The American Boy of Mine" (dn) "The American Boy of Mine" (do) "The American Boy of Mine" (dp) "The American Boy of Mine" (dq) "The American Boy of Mine" (dr) "The American Boy of Mine" (ds) "The American Boy of Mine" (dt) "The American Boy of Mine" (du) "The American Boy of Mine" (dv) "The American Boy of Mine" (dw) "The American Boy of Mine" (dx) "The American Boy of Mine" (dy) "The American Boy of Mine" (dz) "The American Boy of Mine" (ea) "The American Boy of Mine" (eb) "The American Boy of Mine" (ec) "The American Boy of Mine" (ed) "The American Boy of Mine" (ee) "The American Boy of Mine" (ef) "The American Boy of Mine" (eg) "The American Boy of Mine" (eh) "The American Boy of Mine" (ei) "The American Boy of Mine" (ej) "The American Boy of Mine" (ek) "The American Boy of Mine" (el) "The American Boy of Mine" (em) "The American Boy of Mine" (en) "The American Boy of Mine" (eo) "The American Boy of Mine" (ep) "The American Boy of Mine" (eq) "The American Boy of Mine" (er) "The American Boy of Mine" (es) "The American Boy of Mine" (et) "The American Boy of Mine" (eu) "The American Boy of Mine" (ev) "The American Boy of Mine" (ew) "The American Boy of Mine" (ex) "The American Boy of Mine" (ey) "The American Boy of Mine" (ez) "The American Boy of Mine" (fa) "The American Boy of Mine" (fb) "The American Boy of Mine" (fc) "The American Boy of Mine" (fd) "The American Boy of Mine" (fe) "The American Boy of Mine" (ff) "The American Boy of Mine" (fg) "The American Boy of Mine" (fh) "The American Boy of Mine" (fi) "The American Boy of Mine" (fj) "The American Boy of Mine" (fk) "The American Boy of Mine" (fl) "The American Boy of Mine" (fm) "The American Boy of Mine" (fn) "The American Boy of Mine" (fo) "The American Boy of Mine" (fp) "The American Boy of Mine" (fq) "The American Boy of Mine" (fr) "The American Boy of Mine" (fs) "The American Boy of Mine" (ft) "The American Boy of Mine" (fu) "The American Boy of Mine" (fv) "The American Boy of Mine" (fw) "The American Boy of Mine" (fx) "The American Boy of Mine" (fy) "The American Boy of Mine" (fz) "The American Boy of Mine" (ga) "The American Boy of Mine" (gb) "The American Boy of Mine" (gc) "The American Boy of Mine" (gd) "The American Boy of Mine" (ge) "The American Boy of Mine" (gf) "The American Boy of Mine" (gg) "The American Boy of Mine" (gh) "The American Boy of Mine" (gi) "The American Boy of Mine" (gj) "The American Boy of Mine" (gk) "The American Boy of Mine" (gl) "The American Boy of Mine" (gm) "The American Boy of Mine" (gn) "The American Boy of Mine" (go) "The American Boy of Mine" (gp) "The American Boy of Mine" (gq) "The American Boy of Mine" (gr) "The American Boy of Mine" (gs) "The American Boy of Mine" (gt) "The American Boy of Mine" (gu) "The American Boy of Mine" (gv) "The American Boy of Mine" (gw) "The American Boy of Mine" (gx) "The American Boy of Mine" (gy) "The American Boy of Mine" (gz) "The American Boy of Mine" (ha) "The American Boy of Mine" (hb) "The American Boy of Mine" (hc) "The American Boy of Mine" (hd) "The American Boy of Mine" (he) "The American Boy of Mine" (hf) "The American Boy of Mine" (hg) "The American Boy of Mine" (hh) "The American Boy of Mine" (hi) "The American Boy of Mine" (hj) "The American Boy of Mine" (hk) "The American Boy of Mine" (hl) "The American Boy of Mine" (hm) "The American Boy of Mine" (hn) "The American Boy of Mine" (ho) "The American Boy of Mine" (hp) "The American Boy of Mine" (hq) "The American Boy of Mine" (hr) "The American Boy of Mine" (hs) "The American Boy of Mine" (ht) "The American Boy of Mine" (hu) "The American Boy of Mine" (hv) "The American Boy of Mine" (hw) "The American Boy of Mine" (hx) "The American Boy of Mine" (hy) "The American Boy of Mine" (hz) "The American Boy of Mine" (ia) "The American Boy of Mine" (ib) "The American Boy of Mine" (ic) "The American Boy of Mine" (id) "The American Boy of Mine" (ie) "The American Boy of Mine" (if) "The American Boy of Mine" (ig) "The American Boy of Mine" (ih) "The American Boy of Mine" (ii) "The American Boy of Mine" (ij) "The American Boy of Mine" (ik) "The American Boy of Mine" (il) "The American Boy of Mine" (im) "The American Boy of Mine" (in) "The American Boy of Mine" (io) "The American Boy of Mine" (ip) "The American Boy of Mine" (iq) "The American Boy of Mine" (ir) "The American Boy of Mine" (is) "The American Boy of Mine" (it) "The American Boy of Mine" (iu) "The American Boy of Mine" (iv) "The American Boy of Mine" (iw) "The American Boy of Mine" (ix) "The American Boy of Mine" (iy) "The American Boy of Mine" (iz) "The American Boy of Mine" (ja) "The American Boy of Mine" (jb) "The American Boy of Mine" (jc) "The American Boy of Mine" (jd) "The American Boy of Mine" (je) "The American Boy of Mine" (jf) "The American Boy of Mine" (jg) "The American Boy of Mine" (jh) "The American Boy of Mine" (ji) "The American Boy of Mine" (jj) "The American Boy of Mine" (jk) "The American Boy of Mine" (jl) "The American Boy of Mine" (jm) "The American Boy of Mine" (jn) "The American Boy of Mine" (jo) "The American Boy of Mine" (jp) "The American Boy of Mine" (jq) "The American Boy of Mine" (jr) "The American Boy of Mine" (js) "The American Boy of Mine" (jt) "The American Boy of Mine" (ju) "The American Boy of Mine" (jv) "The American Boy of Mine" (jw) "The American Boy of Mine" (jx) "The American Boy of Mine" (jy) "The American Boy of Mine" (jz) "The American Boy of Mine" (ka) "The American Boy of Mine" (kb) "The American Boy of Mine" (kc) "The American Boy of Mine" (kd) "The American Boy of Mine" (ke) "The American Boy of Mine" (kf) "The American Boy of Mine" (kg) "The American Boy of Mine" (kh) "The American Boy of Mine" (ki) "The American Boy of Mine" (kj) "The American Boy of Mine" (kl) "The American Boy of Mine" (km) "The American Boy of Mine" (kn) "The American Boy of Mine" (ko) "The American Boy of Mine" (kp) "The American Boy of Mine" (kq) "The American Boy of Mine" (kr) "The American Boy of Mine" (ks) "The American Boy of Mine" (kt) "The American Boy of Mine" (ku) "The American Boy of Mine" (kv) "The American Boy of Mine" (kw) "The American Boy of Mine" (kx) "The American Boy of Mine" (ky) "The American Boy of Mine" (kz) "The American Boy of Mine" (la) "The American Boy of Mine" (lb) "The American Boy of Mine" (lc) "The American Boy of Mine" (ld) "The American Boy of Mine" (le) "The American Boy of Mine" (lf) "The American Boy of Mine" (lg) "The American Boy of Mine" (lh) "The American Boy of Mine" (li) "The American Boy of Mine" (lj) "The American Boy of Mine" (lk) "The American Boy of Mine" (ll) "The American Boy of Mine" (lm) "The American Boy of Mine" (ln) "The American Boy of Mine" (lo) "The American Boy of Mine" (lp) "The American Boy of Mine" (lq) "The American Boy of Mine" (lr) "The American Boy of Mine" (ls) "The American Boy of Mine" (lt) "The American Boy of Mine" (lu) "The American Boy of Mine" (lv) "The American Boy of Mine" (lw) "The American Boy of Mine" (lx) "The American Boy of Mine" (ly) "The American Boy of Mine" (lz) "The American Boy of Mine" (ma) "The American Boy of Mine" (mb) "The American Boy of Mine" (mc) "The American Boy of Mine" (md) "The American Boy of Mine" (me) "The American Boy of Mine" (mf) "The American Boy of Mine" (mg) "The American Boy of Mine" (mh) "The American Boy of Mine" (mi) "The American Boy of Mine" (mj) "The American Boy of Mine" (mk) "The American Boy of Mine" (ml) "The American Boy of Mine" (mm) "The American Boy of Mine" (mn) "The American Boy of Mine" (mo) "The American Boy of Mine" (mp) "The American Boy of Mine" (mq) "The American Boy of Mine" (mr) "The American Boy of Mine" (ms) "The American Boy of Mine" (mt) "The American Boy of Mine" (mu) "The American Boy of Mine" (mv) "The American Boy of Mine" (mw) "The American Boy of Mine" (mx) "The American Boy of Mine" (my) "The American Boy of Mine" (mz) "The American Boy of Mine" (na) "The American Boy of Mine" (nb) "The American Boy of Mine" (nc) "The American Boy of Mine" (nd) "The American Boy of Mine" (ne) "The American Boy of Mine" (nf) "The American Boy of Mine" (ng) "The American Boy of Mine" (nh) "The American Boy of Mine" (ni) "The American Boy of Mine" (nj) "The American Boy of Mine" (nk) "The American Boy of Mine" (nl) "The American Boy of Mine" (nm) "The American Boy of Mine" (nn) "The American Boy of Mine" (no) "The American Boy of Mine" (np) "The American Boy of Mine" (nq) "The American Boy of Mine" (nr) "The American Boy of Mine" (ns) "The American Boy of Mine" (nt) "The American Boy of Mine" (nu) "The American Boy of Mine" (nv) "The American Boy of Mine" (nw) "The American Boy of Mine" (nx) "The American Boy of Mine" (ny) "The American Boy of Mine" (nz) "The American Boy of Mine" (oa) "The American Boy of Mine" (ob) "The American Boy of Mine" (oc) "The American Boy of Mine" (od) "The American Boy of Mine" (oe) "The American Boy of Mine" (of) "The American Boy of Mine" (og) "The American Boy of Mine" (oh) "The American Boy of Mine" (oi) "The American Boy of Mine" (oj) "The American Boy of Mine" (ok) "The American Boy of Mine" (ol) "The American Boy of Mine" (om) "The American Boy of Mine" (on) "The American Boy of Mine" (oo) "The American Boy of Mine" (op) "The American Boy of Mine" (oq) "The American Boy of Mine" (or) "The American Boy of Mine" (os) "The American Boy of Mine" (ot) "The American Boy of Mine" (ou) "The American Boy of Mine" (ov) "The American Boy of Mine" (ow) "The American Boy of Mine" (ox) "The American Boy of Mine" (oy) "The American Boy of Mine" (oz) "The American Boy of Mine" (pa) "The American Boy of Mine" (pb) "The American Boy of Mine" (pc) "The American Boy of Mine" (pd) "The American Boy of Mine" (pe) "The American Boy of Mine" (pf) "The American Boy of Mine" (pg) "The American Boy of Mine" (ph) "The American Boy of Mine" (pi) "The American Boy of Mine" (pj) "The American Boy of Mine" (pk) "The American Boy of Mine" (pl) "The American Boy of Mine" (pm) "The American Boy of Mine" (pn) "The American Boy of Mine" (po) "The American Boy of Mine" (pp) "The American Boy of Mine" (pq) "The American Boy of Mine" (pr) "The American Boy of Mine" (ps) "The American Boy of Mine" (pt) "The American Boy of Mine" (pu) "The American Boy of Mine" (pv) "The American Boy of Mine" (pw) "The American Boy of Mine" (px) "The American Boy of Mine" (py) "The American Boy of Mine" (pz) "The American Boy of Mine" (qa) "The American Boy of Mine" (qb) "The American Boy of Mine" (qc) "The American Boy of Mine" (qd) "The American Boy of Mine" (qe) "The American Boy of Mine" (qf) "The American Boy of Mine" (qg) "The American Boy of Mine" (qh) "The American Boy of Mine" (qi) "The American Boy of Mine" (qj) "The American Boy of Mine" (ql) "The American Boy of Mine" (qm) "The American Boy of Mine" (qn) "The American Boy of Mine" (qo) "The American Boy of Mine" (qp) "The American Boy of Mine" (qq) "The American Boy of Mine" (qr) "The American Boy of Mine" (qs) "The American Boy of Mine" (qt) "The American Boy of Mine" (qu) "The American Boy of Mine" (qv) "The American Boy of Mine" (qw) "The American Boy of Mine" (qx) "The American Boy of Mine" (qy) "The American Boy of Mine" (qz) "The American Boy of Mine" (ra) "The American Boy of Mine" (rb) "The American Boy of Mine" (rc) "The American Boy of Mine" (rd) "The American Boy of Mine" (re) "The American Boy of Mine" (rf) "The American Boy of Mine" (rg) "The American Boy of Mine" (rh) "The American Boy of Mine" (ri) "The American Boy of Mine" (rj) "The American Boy of Mine" (rk) "The American Boy of Mine" (rl) "The American Boy of Mine" (rm) "The American Boy of Mine" (rn) "The American Boy of Mine" (ro) "The American Boy of Mine" (rp) "The American Boy of Mine" (rq) "The American Boy of Mine" (rr) "The American Boy of Mine" (rs) "The American Boy of Mine" (rt) "The American Boy of Mine" (ru) "The American Boy of Mine" (rv) "The American Boy of Mine" (rw) "The American Boy of Mine" (rx) "The American Boy of Mine" (ry) "The American Boy of Mine" (rz) "The American Boy of Mine" (sa) "The American Boy of Mine" (sb) "The American Boy of Mine" (sc) "The American Boy of Mine" (sd) "The American Boy of Mine" (se) "The American Boy of Mine" (sf) "The American Boy of Mine" (sg) "The American Boy of Mine" (sh) "The American Boy of Mine" (si) "The American Boy of Mine" (sj) "The American Boy of Mine" (sk) "The American Boy of Mine" (sl) "The American Boy of Mine" (sm) "The American Boy of Mine" (sn) "The American Boy of Mine" (so) "The American Boy of Mine" (sp) "The American Boy of Mine" (sq) "The American Boy of Mine" (sr) "The American Boy of Mine" (ss) "The American Boy of Mine" (st) "The American Boy of Mine" (su) "The American Boy of Mine" (sv) "The American Boy of Mine" (sw) "The American Boy of Mine" (sx) "The American Boy of Mine" (sy) "The American Boy of Mine" (sz) "The American Boy of Mine" (ta) "The American Boy of Mine" (tb) "The American Boy of Mine" (tc) "The American Boy of Mine" (td) "The American Boy of Mine" (te) "The American Boy of Mine" (tf) "The American Boy of Mine" (tg) "The American Boy of Mine" (th) "The American Boy of Mine" (ti) "The American Boy of Mine" (tj) "The American Boy of Mine" (tk) "The American Boy of Mine" (tl) "The American Boy of Mine" (tm) "The American Boy of Mine" (tn) "The American Boy of Mine" (to) "The American Boy of Mine" (tp) "The American Boy of Mine" (tq) "The American Boy of Mine" (tr) "The American Boy of Mine" (ts) "The American Boy of Mine" (tt) "The American Boy of Mine" (tu) "The American Boy of Mine" (tv) "The American Boy of Mine" (tw) "The American Boy of Mine" (tx) "The American Boy of Mine" (ty) "The American Boy of Mine" (tz) "The American Boy of Mine" (ua) "The American Boy of Mine" (ub) "The American Boy of Mine" (uc) "The American Boy of Mine" (ud) "The American Boy of Mine" (ue) "The American Boy of Mine" (uf) "The American Boy of Mine" (ug) "The American Boy of Mine" (uh) "The American Boy of Mine" (ui) "The American Boy of Mine" (uj) "The American Boy of Mine" (uk) "The American Boy of Mine" (ul) "The American Boy of Mine" (um) "The American Boy of Mine" (un) "The American Boy of Mine" (uo) "The American Boy of Mine" (up) "The American Boy of Mine" (uq) "The American Boy of Mine" (ur) "The American Boy of Mine" (us) "The American Boy of Mine" (ut) "The American Boy of Mine" (uu) "The American Boy of Mine" (uv) "The American Boy of Mine" (uw) "The American Boy of Mine" (ux) "The American Boy of Mine" (uy) "The American Boy of Mine" (uz) "The American Boy of Mine" (va) "The American Boy of Mine" (vb) "The American Boy of Mine" (vc) "The American Boy of Mine" (vd) "The American Boy of Mine" (ve) "The American Boy of Mine" (vf) "The American Boy of Mine" (vg) "The American Boy of Mine" (vh) "The American Boy of Mine" (vi) "The American Boy of Mine" (vj) "The American Boy of Mine" (vk) "The American Boy of Mine" (vl) "The American Boy of Mine" (vm) "The American Boy of Mine" (vn) "The American Boy of Mine" (vo) "The American Boy of Mine" (vp) "The American Boy of Mine" (vq) "The American Boy of Mine" (vr) "The American Boy of Mine" (vs) "The American Boy of Mine" (vt) "The American Boy of Mine" (vu) "The American Boy of Mine" (vv) "The American Boy of Mine" (vw) "The American Boy of Mine" (vx) "The American Boy of Mine" (vy) "The American Boy of Mine" (vz) "The American Boy of Mine" (wa) "The American Boy of Mine" (wb) "The American Boy of Mine" (wc) "The American Boy of Mine" (wd) "The American Boy of Mine" (we) "The American Boy of Mine" (wf) "The American Boy of Mine" (wg) "The American Boy of Mine" (wh) "The American Boy of Mine" (wi) "The American Boy of Mine" (wj) "The American Boy of Mine" (wk) "The American Boy of Mine" (wl) "The American Boy of Mine" (wm) "The American Boy of Mine" (wn) "The American Boy of Mine" (wo) "The American Boy of Mine" (wp) "The American Boy of Mine" (wq) "The American Boy of Mine" (wr) "The American Boy of Mine" (ws) "The American Boy of Mine" (wt) "The American Boy of Mine" (wu) "The American Boy of Mine" (wv) "The American Boy of Mine" (ww) "The American Boy of Mine" (wx) "The American Boy of Mine" (wy) "The American Boy of Mine" (wz) "The American Boy of Mine" (xa) "The American Boy of Mine" (xb) "The American Boy of Mine" (xc) "The American Boy of Mine" (xd) "The American Boy of Mine" (xe) "The American Boy of Mine" (xf) "The American Boy of Mine" (xg) "The American Boy of Mine" (xh) "The American Boy of Mine" (xi) "The American Boy of Mine" (xj) "The American Boy of Mine" (xk) "The American Boy of Mine" (xl) "The American Boy of Mine" (xm) "The American Boy of Mine" (xn) "The American Boy of Mine" (xo) "The American Boy of Mine" (xp) "The American Boy of Mine" (xq) "The American Boy of Mine" (xr) "The American Boy of Mine" (xs) "The American Boy of Mine" (xt) "The American Boy of Mine" (xu) "The American Boy of Mine" (xv) "The American Boy of Mine" (xw) "The American Boy of Mine" (xx) "The American Boy of Mine" (xy) "The American Boy of Mine" (xz) "The American Boy of Mine" (ya) "The American Boy of Mine" (yb) "The American Boy of Mine" (yc) "The American Boy of Mine" (yd) "The American Boy of Mine" (ye) "The American Boy of Mine" (yf) "The American Boy of Mine" (yg) "The American Boy of Mine" (yh) "The American Boy of Mine" (yi) "The American Boy of Mine" (yj) "The American Boy of Mine" (yk) "The American Boy of Mine" (yl) "The American Boy of Mine" (ym) "The American Boy of Mine" (yn) "The American Boy of Mine" (yo) "The American Boy of Mine" (yp) "The American Boy of Mine" (yq) "The American Boy of Mine" (yr) "The American Boy of Mine" (ys) "The American Boy of Mine" (yt) "The American Boy of Mine" (yu) "The American Boy of Mine" (yv) "The American Boy of Mine" (yw) "The American Boy of Mine" (yx) "The American Boy of Mine" (yy) "The American Boy of Mine" (yz) "The American Boy of Mine" (za) "The American Boy of Mine" (zb) "The American Boy of Mine" (zc) "The American Boy of Mine" (zd) "The American Boy of Mine" (ze) "The American Boy of Mine" (zf) "The American Boy of Mine" (zg) "The American Boy of Mine" (zh) "The American Boy of Mine" (zi) "The American Boy of Mine" (zj) "The American Boy of Mine" (zk) "The American Boy of Mine" (zl) "The American Boy of Mine" (zm) "The American Boy of Mine" (zn) "The American Boy of Mine" (zo) "The American Boy of Mine" (zp) "The American Boy of Mine" (zq) "The American Boy of Mine" (zr) "The American Boy of Mine" (zs) "The American Boy of Mine" (zt) "The American Boy of Mine" (zu) "The American Boy of Mine" (zv) "The American Boy of Mine" (zw) "The American Boy of Mine" (zx) "The American Boy of Mine" (zy) "The American Boy of Mine" (zz) "The American Boy of Mine" (aa) "The American Boy of Mine" (ab) "The American Boy of Mine" (ac) "The American Boy of Mine" (ad) "The American Boy of Mine" (ae) "The American Boy of Mine" (af) "The American Boy of Mine" (ag) "The American Boy of Mine" (ah) "The American Boy of Mine" (ai) "The American Boy of Mine" (aj) "The American Boy of Mine" (ak) "The American Boy of Mine" (al) "The American Boy of Mine" (am) "The American Boy of Mine" (an) "The American Boy of Mine" (ao) "The American Boy of Mine" (ap) "The American Boy of Mine" (aq) "The American Boy of Mine" (ar) "The American Boy of Mine" (as) "The American Boy of Mine" (at) "The American Boy of Mine" (au) "The American Boy of Mine" (av) "The American Boy of Mine" (aw) "The American Boy of Mine" (ax) "The American Boy of Mine" (ay) "The American Boy of Mine" (az) "The American Boy of Mine" (ba) "The American Boy of Mine" (bb) "The American Boy of Mine" (bc) "The American Boy of Mine" (bd) "The American Boy of Mine" (be) "The American Boy of Mine" (bf) "The American Boy of Mine" (bg) "The American Boy of Mine" (bh) "The American Boy of Mine" (bi) "The American Boy of Mine" (bj) "The American Boy of Mine" (bk) "The American Boy of Mine" (bl) "The American Boy of Mine" (bm) "The American Boy of Mine" (bn) "The American Boy of Mine" (bo) "The American Boy of Mine" (bp) "The American Boy of Mine" (bq) "The American Boy of Mine" (br) "The American Boy of Mine" (bs) "The American Boy of Mine" (bt) "The American Boy of Mine" (bu) "The American Boy of Mine" (bv) "The American Boy of Mine" (bw) "The American Boy of Mine" (bx) "The American Boy of Mine" (by) "The American Boy of Mine" (bz) "The American Boy of Mine" (ca) "The American Boy of Mine" (cb) "The American Boy of Mine" (cc) "The American Boy of Mine" (cd) "The American Boy of Mine" (ce) "The American Boy of Mine" (cf) "The American Boy of Mine" (cg) "The American Boy of Mine" (ch) "The American Boy of Mine" (ci) "The American Boy of Mine" (cj) "The American Boy of Mine" (ck) "The American Boy of Mine" (cl) "The American Boy of Mine" (cm) "The American Boy of Mine" (cn) "The American Boy of Mine" (co) "The American Boy of Mine" (cp) "The American Boy of Mine" (cq) "The American Boy of Mine" (cr) "The American Boy of Mine" (cs) "The American Boy of Mine" (ct) "The American Boy of Mine" (cu) "The American Boy of Mine" (cv) "The American Boy of Mine" (cw) "The American Boy of Mine" (cx) "The American Boy of Mine" (cy) "The American Boy of Mine" (cz) "The American Boy of Mine" (da) "The American Boy of Mine" (db) "The American Boy of Mine" (dc) "The American Boy of Mine" (dd) "The American Boy of Mine" (de) "The American Boy of Mine" (df) "The American Boy of Mine"

DEATHS

[illegible]

1971, daughter-in-law Mrs. Ernestine Day, 1015 E. 12th St., St. Louis 10, Mo., sister-in-law and aunt, age 31 years, South Grand boulevard, Monday, May 14, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 1405 Westmont St., St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (6)

DECKMAN—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 15, 1923, at 3 p. m., Mrs. Deckman, beloved son of Walter and Alice W. Deckman, 1015 E. 12th St., St. Louis 10, Mo., brother of Raymond Deckman and our dear grandson, Monday, May 14, at 3:30 p. m., from family residence, 1405 Westmont street, St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (6)

DECKREICH—Entered into rest on Friday, May 11, 1923, at 9:50 p. m., Louise Deckreich, beloved daughter of Mrs. Anna Harbach, dear sister of Anna Bayer, first grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt in her eighty-eighth year. Remains in state at residence, 4054 E. 12th St., Funeral services at 9:30 a. m. to St. Margaret's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (6)

GRIETHOFER—Suddenly, on Friday, May 11, 1923, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Elizabeth (nee Kline) widow of the late Joseph Griethofer, dear mother of Emma and William C. Bruns, Elizabeth Griethofer and W. C. Bruns, all of St. Louis, Mo., dear sister, dear grandmother and dear sister-in-law, Monday, May 10, at 10:30 p. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Leisher, 2222 S. 10th St., to Zion Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Evangelical St. Johns Ladies Aid Society. (6)

GRIEGLAND—On Thursday, May 10, 1923, at 6:05 a. m., Mrs. Mary Griesel, beloved son of John and Mary Griesel (nee Schaefer), 1015 E. 12th St., St. Louis 10, Mo., Funeral from family residence, 4168 S. 10th St., St. Louis 10, Mo., at 9:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (6)

JAMKSON—On Friday, May 11, 1923, at 2:30 p. m., Cordelia Jamkson (nee Westbrook), beloved daughter of Mrs. Fred Kirk and Mrs. Cordelia Jamkson, dear mother of Mrs. Fred Kirk (nee Westbrook), 2815 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (6)

KELLER—Entered into rest on Friday, May 11, 1923, at 9:40 a. m., Helen Keller, aged 80 years, daughter of Mrs. J. J. Keller, beloved mother of Emma Odenroth and William Keller, dear mother-in-law and sister-in-law, sister of Mrs. Krausnick, Monday, May 10, at 9:40 a. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Keller, 2815 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (6)

KLINE—Entered into rest on Friday, May 11, 1923, at 6:45 a. m., Louisa J. Kline (nee Kline), daughter of Mrs. J. J. Kline, beloved wife of the late John Kline, dear mother of Harry Kline and Mrs. Minnie Penzias, Mrs. Anna Bremer and Chester Kline and dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, Monday, May 10, at 6:45 a. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Kline, 2815 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (6)

KLINE—Entered into rest on Friday, May 11, 1923, at 11 p. m., Charles Daniel Kline, beloved son of Harry Kline and Mrs. J. J. Kline, Funeral services will be held at the funeral home of Harry Kline, 1405 Westmont street, at 10:30 a. m., at the St. Louis Avenue. Funeral from chapel same place at 11:30 a. m., to St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (6)

LAVER—At the residence of her niece, Mrs. J. J. Laver, 5044 Denison, Monday, Saturday, May 11, 1923, at 3:40 a. m., Mrs. Laver, beloved wife of Arthur J. Laver, dear mother of Arthur J. Laver, Jr., Monday, May 10, at 3:40 a. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Laver, 5044 Denison, to St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Please omit flowers. (6)

LEVINSKY—Entered into rest on Friday, May 11, 1923, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Levinsky, beloved husband of Isaac Levinsky, Monday, May 10, at 10:30 a. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Levinsky, 2815 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (6)

LEVINSKY—Entered into rest on Friday, May 11, 1923, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Levinsky, beloved wife of Isaac Levinsky, Monday, May 10, at 10:30 a. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Levinsky, 2815 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (6)

LEVINSKY—Entered into rest on Friday, May 11, 1923, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Levinsky, beloved wife of Isaac Levinsky, Monday, May 10, at 10:30 a. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Levinsky, 2815 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (6)

LEVINSKY—Entered into rest on Friday, May 11, 1923, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Levinsky, beloved wife of Isaac Levinsky, Monday, May 10, at 10:30 a. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Levinsky, 2815 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (6)

LEVINSKY—Entered into rest on Friday, May 11, 1923, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Levinsky, beloved wife of Isaac Levinsky, Monday, May 10, at 10:30 a. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Levinsky, 2815 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (6)

LEVINSKY—Entered into rest on Friday, May 11, 1923, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Levinsky, beloved wife of Isaac Levinsky, Monday, May 10, at 10:30 a. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Levinsky, 2815 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (6)

LEVINSKY—Entered into rest on Friday, May 11, 1923, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Levinsky, beloved wife of Isaac Levinsky, Monday, May 10, at 10:30 a. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Levinsky, 2815 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (6)

LEVINSKY—Entered into rest on Friday, May 11, 1923, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Levinsky, beloved wife of Isaac Levinsky, Monday, May 10, at 10:30 a. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Levinsky, 2815 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (6)

LEVINSKY—Entered into rest on Friday, May 11, 1923, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Levinsky, beloved wife of Isaac Levinsky, Monday, May 10, at 10:30 a. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Levinsky, 2815 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (6)

LEVINSKY—Entered into rest on Friday, May 11, 1923, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Levinsky, beloved wife of Isaac Levinsky, Monday, May 10, at 10:30 a. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Levinsky, 2815 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (6)

LEVINSKY—Entered into rest on Friday, May 11, 1923, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Levinsky, beloved wife of Isaac Levinsky, Monday, May 10, at 10:30 a. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Levinsky, 2815 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (6)

LEVINSKY—Entered into rest on Friday, May 11, 1923, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Levinsky, beloved wife of Isaac Levinsky, Monday, May 10, at 10:30 a. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Levinsky, 2815 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (6)

LEVINSKY—Entered into rest on Friday, May 11, 1923, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Levinsky, beloved wife of Isaac Levinsky, Monday, May 10, at 10:30 a. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Levinsky, 2815 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (6)

LEVINSKY—Entered into rest on Friday, May 11, 1923, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Levinsky, beloved wife of Isaac Levinsky, Monday, May 10, at 10:30 a. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Levinsky, 2815 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (6)

LEVINSKY—Entered into rest on Friday, May 11, 1923, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Levinsky, beloved wife of Isaac Levinsky, Monday, May 10, at 10:30 a. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Levinsky, 2815 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (6)

LEVINSKY—Entered into rest on Friday, May 11, 1923, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Levinsky, beloved wife of Isaac Levinsky, Monday, May 10, at 10:30 a. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Levinsky, 2815 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (6)

LEVINSKY—Entered into rest on Friday, May 11, 1923, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Levinsky, beloved wife of Isaac Levinsky, Monday, May 10, at 10:30 a. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Levinsky, 2815 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (6)

LEVINSKY—Entered into rest on Friday, May 11, 1923, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Levinsky, beloved wife of Isaac Levinsky, Monday, May 10, at 10:30 a. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Levinsky, 2815 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (6)

LEVINSKY—Entered into rest on Friday, May 11, 1923, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Levinsky, beloved wife of Isaac Levinsky, Monday, May 10, at 10:30 a. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Levinsky, 2815 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (6)

LEVINSKY—Entered into rest on Friday, May 11, 1923, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Levinsky, beloved wife of Isaac Levinsky, Monday, May 10, at 10:30 a. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Levinsky, 2815 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (6)

LEVINSKY—Entered into rest on Friday, May 11, 1923, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Levinsky, beloved wife of Isaac Levinsky, Monday, May 10, at 10:30 a. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Levinsky, 2815 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (6)

LEVINSKY—Entered into rest on Friday, May 11, 1923, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Levinsky, beloved wife of Isaac Levinsky, Monday, May 10, at 10:30 a. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Levinsky, 2815 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (6)

LEVINSKY—Entered into rest on Friday, May 11, 1923, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Levinsky, beloved wife of Isaac Levinsky, Monday, May 10, at 10:30 a. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Levinsky, 2815 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (6)

LEVINSKY—Entered into rest on Friday, May 11, 1923, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Levinsky, beloved wife of Isaac Levinsky, Monday, May 10, at 10:30 a. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Levinsky, 2815 North Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (6)

LEVINSKY—Entered into rest on Friday, May 11, 1923, at 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Levinsky, beloved wife of Isaac Levinsky, Monday, May 10, at 10:30 a. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Levinsky, 2815 North

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth Boulevard
and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-
FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunder, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

How the Courts are Run.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
It seems that Mr. Blanke went into the courtroom as a juror and at the end of a week came out with bitter complaints at the harsh and severe treatment accorded jurors by the Courthouse Judges. If he expects the loving care, kind consideration and motherly solicitude of the courts, he made the mistake of going into one as a juror or witness. If he had gone out and killed somebody or robbed a bank, or slain some payroll clerk, and had gone into court as a defendant, then it would have been entirely different, and he would have no cause to complain of the lack of the loving consideration by the Court.

You see it is probably like this: The murderer and robber and burglar brings profitable grist to the Courthouse mill, as well as big fees to the Courthouse lawyer. It seems that Mr. Blanke claims the courts are run as a "cost mill" for the benefit of Courthouse hangers-on and lawyers; but the Judges deny this and point out that they are not run for such a purpose at all, but are run for the purpose of enabling one litigant to "bluff" another litigant into "paying more," as one of the Judges in this controversy has plainly stated.

I would like to venture my private opinion that the time will come when such few courts as we have left in this country are going to be run for the purpose of rendering justice between man and man, and not for the purpose of operating as a "cost mill" on the one hand, nor for the purpose of bluffing some man into "paying more," on the other. I believe there is one man in St. Louis who has been arrested, charged with crime 465 times in four years. According to the newspapers, he has been tried before 465 juries, acquitted 464 times and convicted one time and sentenced to the workhouse for one year and paroled or pardoned out of the workhouse after serving one month. May I ask Judge Hall if he thinks it would be a waste of a business man's time to sit on a jury to try this man for the 465th time in the event that he should be arrested again?
C. L. DELBRIDGE.

Brutality at the Workhouse.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
An article appeared in last evening's Post-Dispatch concerning the punishment of the workhouse prisoners whose recent escape was foiled. The thought of such immoral and barbarous punishment is disgusting. It brought back memories of the ancient terrors, of the tales of giants and chambers of horrors we used to read about in fairy story books.

Could anything be more terrible in the days of cruelty than these prisoners' prospective dungeons, the bread and water diet, also to be deprived of their clothing and be compelled to sleep on grand old floors and sit on concrete benches?

Think of civilized people being subjected to such treatment after being shot and beaten by the guards so as to be sent to the hospital. That should have sufficed.

GOLDEN RULE.

Careless Train Crews.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I would like to relate a little happening at Castlewood, on the Meramec River, last Sunday, since it concerns the safety of St. Louisans, directly. Sunday evening a large crowd waited for the only inbound Missouri Pacific train at Castlewood. The train came up the conductor and others of the crew dropped off on the right side of the train, and the crowd hustled on, from both sides of the train, since it had open platforms. And when about two-thirds of the people on the left side, which was the larger crowd, had boarded the cars off started said train, leaving the rest to scramble and fight to get on. Several persons were knocked down in the wild melee to get this, the last and only train, and it is only a miracle that someone did not fall between the cars.

Many women were among those left on the train gathered momentum and had gone 100 feet or so, before somebody pulled on the bellcord and the train stopped to disgorge an angry conductor on the right-hand side again, wanting to know who in that lot was monkeying with the bellcord. Then those who got left got an opportunity to get on before it started again.

Now, I am not a chronic kicker, but I saw this same thing happen about the same part of last season, on the same train, and it got farther down the track than this time, when a brakeman heard the yells of the ones trying to get on, and used the bellcord with good effect. But they will do this once too often. The fact that the tracks make a bend at this point is no excuse, as one of the crew should get off on each side. I wish you would publish this, and I can name any number of people who will bear me out on this.
MERAMEC REGULAR.

WINKING AT ROBBERY.

The legal and popular methods of fighting the sugar monopoly are uncertain, slow and laborious. The boycott, unless universal, means a sacrifice by a relatively few for the uncertain benefit of all consumers. Representatives of the 6000 members of the St. Louis district of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs are asking the 30,000 other members in the State to join in the boycott. This may be effective, as we hope it will be, but the women control only a relatively small proportion of the State's population. It may take a greater proportion in every State to break the backbone of the sugar monopoly, and no such proportion elsewhere in the Union is to be presumed.

Sugar is a necessary food. There would be no need for the surrender of its use were it not for the failure of Government. Not only has the Government failed to stop the robbery, but it has made no move to punish the robbers. The injunction to forbid the gambling on the New York sugar market was denied by a special panel of Federal Judges. The case will be appealed to the Supreme Court; but that court is expected to adjourn June 1 until October. The chance of a hearing, then, before next autumn is as uncertain as the chance of a decision reversing the lower court.

There remain for the Government two possible means of stopping the robbery. These are the only means with real teeth, but the Government has eschewed them. One is criminal prosecution which, if he chose, the Attorney-General could take up before awaiting the outcome of the civil action. The other is the leveling of the tariff wall under whose protection the piracy is being perpetrated. Though the Tariff Commission has reported that the tariff is in no part responsible for sugar prices, nothing would prove this like a trial. If removing the tariff would not break the monopoly, then it could not harm the protected industry.

Is the Government in earnest or is it only making false motion? While the people are being sugarless or being robbed it is refusing to employ the two most powerful weapons at its command to rout the robbers. It is twiddling its thumbs in the presence of a holdup.

ASSASSINATION AT LAUSANNE.

The assassination of the soviet envoy to the Lausanne conference does not appear to have been anything but the act of an unbalanced man, but it creates a very painful situation for the Swiss Government, and it gives Russia a moral advantage over the nations who have been wont to accuse her of encouraging just such crimes. It deprives the bolshevik councils of an able man. M. Vorovsky had been the soviet representative at Rome, where he had created a favorable impression. What adds to the embarrassment of Switzerland is the fact that the Russian delegation recently protested that its members were endangered by certain forms of agitation that were permitted, and complained of the Swiss official attitude toward them. Swiss officials resented the complaints as a reflection on the reputation of Switzerland as a host. The assassination puts them in a humiliating predicament, regardless of the doubt that they could have prevented it.

STANDARD OIL AND PROHIBITION.

The repeal of the Mullen-Gage law (the dry enforcement law) by the New York Legislature is the hardest blow yet struck at prohibition. And for this the Rockefellerers are responsible, according to Supt. Anderson of the New York Antisaloon League. When in 1921 the Rockefellerers cut their contribution from \$75,000 a year to \$30,000, Anderson says he warned them that this cut endangered the dry code and "almost meant its repeal." He proved himself a prophet.

But in shouting I Told You So has not Anderson been indiscreet? Is not his statement an admission that without Rockefeller money New York would not have passed a dry enforcement law or kept such a law on the statutes? Does not Anderson's confession confirm the general impression that, so far from being the crystallized expression of public sentiment, prohibition was put over by the big interests like Standard Oil? If Anderson's words don't mean that what do they mean?

Anyhow, Anderson's comment emphasizes the necessity of tearing away the secrecy behind which the most powerful political organization—the Antisaloon League—has bullied public servants, berated every critic, dictated in large part the nomination and election of candidates for Congress and the State Legislatures, dispensed patronage and, as

in the case of our own Shupp, presumed to dispense liquor permits and to pass or kill such laws as it pleased. The Antisaloon League of every State should be required to publish the list of its contributors, the amount of each contribution and a statement of its expenditures. New York has passed such a law.

ST. LOUIS' NEW SPIRIT.

When more than 1700 men and women of all political parties gather to honor and praise a man for public service in office, not on his election but his retirement, we know that St. Louis is going forward.

The spirit of the city is demonstrated not only in its material achievement but in the things of the spirit—the spirit of good will and co-operation and recognition of service to the city.

The recognition of Louis F. Aloe's work in the Board of Freeholders, which framed the new charter and for six fruitful years in the presidency of the Board of Aldermen, should be an inspiration and a stimulus to him and others, whether in private station or public office, to carry on for the city, the state, the nation. The real laurels are the results achieved by good work for the common welfare.

FORE INSTEAD OF FIRE.

The British amateur golf championship is safe for another year at least, in "the tight little tie." The American invasion has been repulsed. Outmet, however, carried the fight to the semi-finals, and another American, Dr. Willing, pressed his tenuous way to the edge of the semi-finals. The popular Outmet, moreover, captured the Royal St. George's Grand Challenge vase, which is rated the most coveted medal play trophy in the world.

The most impressive thing about the American contingent's showing is to be found in the locale of the two representatives who performed most effectively. Outmet, as everyone knows, comes from Boston, but Dr. Willing, of less celebrity, has brought almost equal prominence to his home town, Portland, Ore. It is something of a hop between those two cities, even in this T-3 day, but golf, manifestly, has compassed the continent. It is truly a national game, not only in enthusiasm and addiction, but in proficiency. The Pacific slope is as skillful as the Atlantic seaboard.

With all America playing golf, and playing it with characteristic zest and passion for excellence, such honors of the ancient pastime as the Old World still retains are insecure. The American golf threat is enough to make the Britisher tremble, were there any trembles in his imperturbable aura. But as a matter of fact the winning of championships is among the least of golf's returns. It is the playing of the game that really counts. We have our troglodytes, to be sure, who look upon golf, and all recreations, as a frivolous, scandalous waste of time. Such critics speak a dead language. Play is an indispensable part of correct living. If the peoples of Europe can ever learn to play, as the American people are playing, that area of trouble will presently achieve a tranquillity it has not heretofore known. If Europe, not by class, but en masse, will turn its swords into mashes there will be a whole lot less thunder on its horizon.

They will be moving on to peace and neighborliness over there when they get to yelling Fore! instead of Fire!

Maybe those Chinese have been seeing American motion pictures.

A TECHNICAL ABSURDITY.

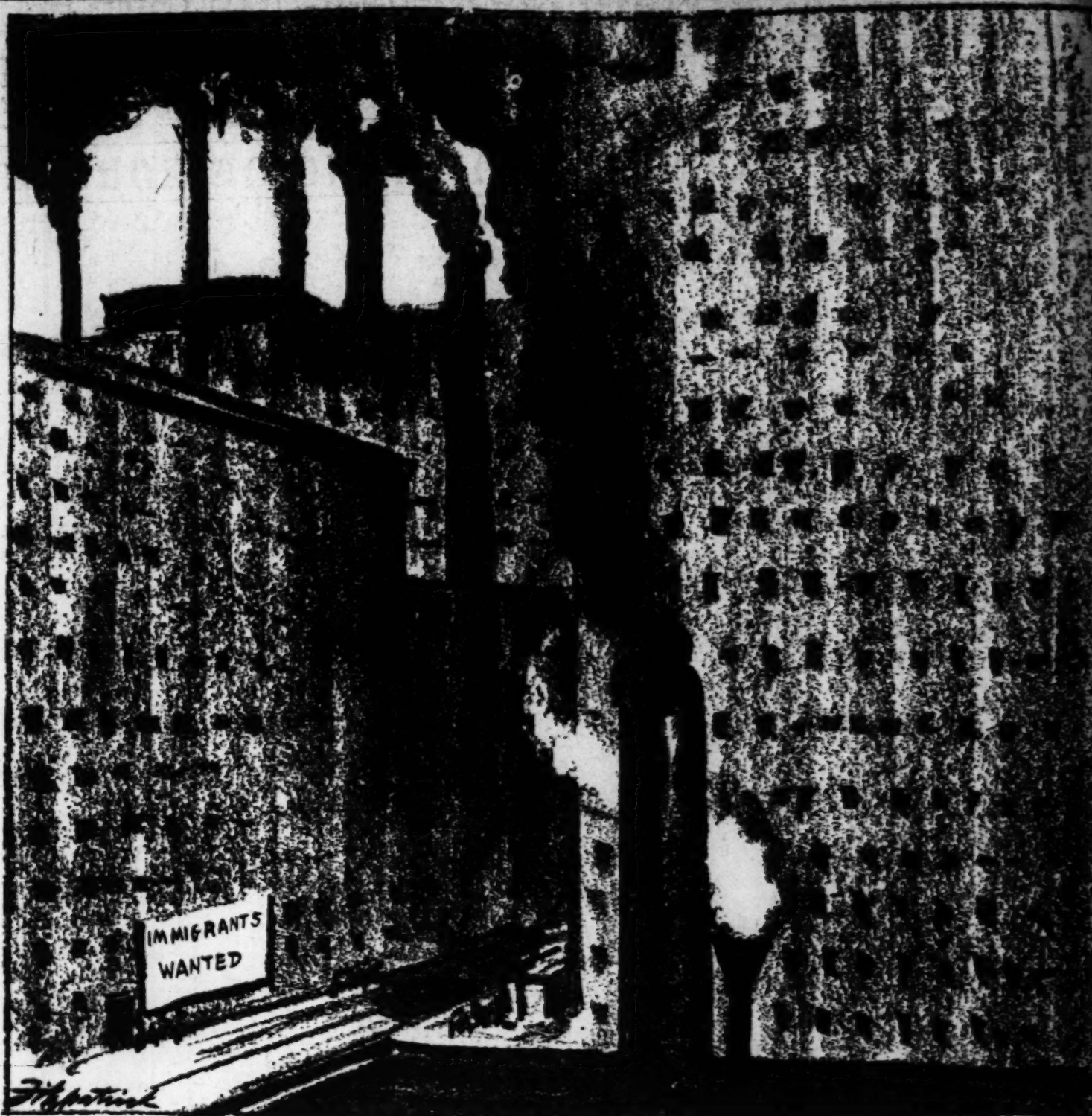
Aviators and aviation interests at San Diego are bombarding the National Aeronautical Association at Washington with telegrams pleading with that organization to use its influence, as American representative, to induce the Federation Aeronautique Internationale to officially recognize and register the record flight of Lieuts. Kelly and MacReady across the continent.

Recognition is withheld because of a technicality requiring that the plane in every official test return to its starting base. It seems to us that the international federation should be more concerned in this case than the flyers and their friends. The feat was performed with ample verification of witnesses. It is already secure in the annals of aviation, official or unofficial. It is bigger than the international federation itself. Is the tail to wag the dog? Let the federation worry; not the record makers.

THE OLD COAST GUARD SPINS A YARN.
(From the Brooklyn Eagle.)

Nelson Harding

Maybe Mr. Harding is going to Panama to imitate some of the spirit of Roosevelt. He doesn't seem to get it around the White House.



CO-OPERATING WITH EUROPE.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK MCADAMS

PANAMA.

N O. Lucia, prohibition isn't doing as it should. Looks as if a lot of people had despaired of being good. Having swum around in water 'till they hunger for the land. Seems as if they are in earnest. And disposed to make a stand.

Truth to tell, my sweet Lucia, when the time comes to confess. As it must come ultimately, prohibition is a mess. Sorry as the situation is at home. Among the free. It is worse. When we expose it to the perils of the sea.

Take the recent Court decision as to entering the sons of our three-mile liquor deadline. Something world has never known: Frankly laughing at our folly. Europe, and despite her debts. Calls us quite as big a nuisance as the Russian Soviets.

Things ashore are just as futile. Courts are swamped. And jails are filled. Where we used to drink some liquor. Nowadays. Lacking popular endorsement. Which for all law is the test. Prohibition is by this time a demoralizing jest.

Meanwhile, having turned us over to the fury of the storm. Mr. Bryan. Tires of this sport. And essays a new reform. Nowadays. The evolution of a good man. And true must face. 'Spits the monkey. Prohibition. Proved us seems to make the case.

Maybe Mr. Harding is going to Panama to imitate some of the spirit of Roosevelt. He doesn't seem to get it around the White House.

That we dead in St. Louis have really awakened by this time so generally recognized that there is doubt no longer either of the city's growth or the success of any reasonable appeal to the community which has in view the good of all. It is amusing to hear some of the explanations of what has happened to make the city like this—the old sleepy St. Louis that was the city that let the river die and sent the tumult and the shouting somewhere else. The late William Marion Reedy used to say that what we needed for our regeneration was about a dozen first-class funerals, and some people think we have by this time had the benefit of most of these. However, that would scarcely stand the test of psychology if we sent it to Washington University for analysis. Cities are not unmade by anybody, but are rather made by economic determinations not easily got at. It is the geographical advantage of our location that is the great asset of St. Louis, and like as not we are realizing upon that advantage in more ways than we know. The organization of the Mississippi Valley Association and the waterways movement brought a majority of the people of the United States, who live in the valley, to consciousness of their power. We were powerless in Congress not so many years ago, but now we control it. There is no competitive economic power capable of driving the Federal barge line off the river; just as the Bureau of Budget was powerless to cut off appropriations necessary to development of the river. Transportation costs count more than they did, and the more those costs begin to tell the more our advantages out here in the center of the country, related to the sea and the richest section of the country by the greatest system of inland waterways, search, will count. When we dedicate the monument we are to build out at Bowling Green to Champ Clark we should give him credit for having foreseen that this very day would come—a day on which, after having made Rip Van Winkle seem by comparison to have had insomnia, we are alive and doing. Champ said a hundred times at as many river meetings that when this day came we would go back to the river, which made us, and be reborn. And it so happened. Old as we are, we have the pep of a yearling colt.

ANENT HOME RUNS.

Some years ago when the ball was slow. A home-run swat was a hefty blow. And when old Crawford set his spikes. And sent the pill to the Holland dikes. The said Brown fan would bet a hat. Old Sam had swung with a leaden bat.

But now the ball is a lively thing. That hops the fence on a two-base swing. And now a lad with a fungo stick. Can turn with ease the four-ply trick. For at his touch the rabbit ball. Flies high and wide o'er the garden wall.

THE PRESS BOY.

COINCIDENCE.

I LEARNED by chance last night that you were well. I overheard two women, who to me were total strangers, say that you should be at last content! And that bitter spell. By which fate seemed to bind you to the past was broken, and bleak years of mental pain. In which you hoped each one might be your last. Were now no more, and you were free again! Then, as by magic, sprang that old refrain. Long hushed within some chamber of my soul. Our song, the song we loved, "Auf Wiedersehen." Flooding with gorgeous harmony the whole Of one bright instant, as it were, while I. Listening, transfixed, heard fairy fingers play. Upon the harp of my own soul's intensity. "Farewell! soon breaks the day."

CHARLES THORNBURN.

The MIRROR of
PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapermen and periodicals on the questions of the day.

THE NEED OF LEADERSHIP.

CORNELIA JAMES CANNON in the North American.

DEMOSTHENES said: "As a general marches at the head of his troops, so ought we politicians, if I dare use the expression, to march at the head of affairs; inasmuch that they ought not to wait the event, to know what measure to take, but the measure which they have taken in efforts to produce the event."

Leadership seems to be essential in any form of human society we have as yet evolved. The anarchists believe that man should be independent of law and government, rulers and leaders, but so far the ideal has seemed difficult, for whom we search is he who can inspire us to faith in the new idea and can enlist our aid in transmitting its promise into reality.

THE GREATEST WOMEN.

From the Dallas Dispatch.

NOTHING but sympathy can be extended to the National League of Women Voters, which has just released a new list of "15 greatest living American women." It is obviously impossible to make a choice of this kind which will not arouse criticism. That is probably the reason why the league has taken a year to answer the innocent question of Seneca B. Mandelkern, who merely wanted to write about our greatest women for her South American compatriots. The league, apparently needing a starting point of some kind, chose 15 fields of activity of women, selected a woman from each field and called it a day. The 15 greatest were Jane Addams for philanthropy, Cecelia Beaux for painting, Anna Jump Cannon for astronomy, Carrie Chapman Catt for politics, Anna Batesford Comstock for natural history, Minnie Maddern Pake for the stage, Louise Homer for music, Julia Lathrop for child welfare, Florence Rena Babin for anatomy, M. Carey Thomas for education, Martha Van Rensselaer for home economics and Edith Wharton for literature. Their selection of occupations made them neglect the nursing profession, law, play writing, evangelism, poetry and sports. One might hold briefs for Miss Anna Goodrich, Mary Pickford, some of the prominent women judges, Zena Gale, Evangeline Booth, Edna St. Vincent Millay, Willa Cather, Molla Blustedt Malloy—but what's the use? After all, the greatest American women are probably those who work behind the limelight, one of whom Mrs. Park referred to when she said, "The greatest woman I've ever known is a wonderful mother who has dragged a fatherless family out of a cellar to a prosperous home and her greatness is not suspected outside the very few persons who knew her in her direst poverty."

It Seems
to Me

Arnold Bennett devotes most of the first chapter in his new book, "How to Make the Best of Life," to the choices of a career. "It is of tremendous, overwhelming importance," he writes, "and the difficulty of it can scarcely be exaggerated. Right and tragic mistakes are made; yet the marvel is not that the mistakes are so numerous but that they are so few. It is properly qualified to give a decision. Parents have a wonderful way of forgetting how young they felt when they were young. Parents also have a wonderful way of repeating the errors which their fathers committed in regard to them. Parents, like other human beings, habitually mistake their own preferences and desires for the voice of omniscient wisdom. This is a grateful to my father for not letting me be a lawyer. It would have worked out much worse. All these early choices are based on a sort of romantic misconception. My desire to be a lawyer came from reading an advertisement of a book by Frank Wellman called 'The Art of Cross-Examination.' Probably there was a frequent expectation. At the age of 15, when the great decision was reached, I was a much more fearful person than at present. The business of being allowed to shake your fist at people and ask them impertinent questions seemed a glamorous idea. It was a job in which all oppressive rules about only speaking when spoken to, and not contradicting or talking back, evaporated. And they had said to me, 'Run away and play and don't bother me.'"

My older brother was also much taken by the advertisement about the art of cross-examination into practice. Our sister was selected as the member of the scrub team. She was younger and somewhat backward for her years (a disability from which she has since largely recovered) and it was easy to confuse her questions as to what she had done in the dark that morning and, by inference, upon absolutely accurate testimony, succeeded in making it appear as if she were lying. Of course sometimes she was, but the great triumph was to catch her in an absolutely frank and truthful confession that she had been lying. The word she had used before, monstrous and untrue.

At such times the witness would break down, which was a great cross-examination, but she eventually kept the game into the attention of our elders and it was ruled out.

A little later, my brother decided to be a professional writer. But I remained the only lawyer in the family, although forbidden to practice. The first choice on my Christmas list that year was Frank Wellsman's "The Art of Cross-Examination." The book didn't get it. My father told me that it took years to be a lawyer and that all a writer needed to do was to sit down and start. The difficulties might only have served to increase my ambition, but I was about this time I read "Callaghan" by Richard Harding Davis, which put newspaper work over to me, something exciting. And a year or so later I wrote a short story for the school paper about a boy who was such a good student that everybody hated him and how he won back popularity by purposely flunking all his classes. The story was in fact a fantasy. This gave me a glow, like another Dead Scott.

The only thing which remained was to get a writing job, and my persistent father fixed that in time, inducing the Morning Telegraph to take me on for the summer months, sophomore and junior years at a year.

My first assignment was to go to see Sam Southern and ask him to write a chorus girls comparison quality and quantity with those of other seasons. And a week later I went to interview Gertrude Heine, a man, who had just put on her 50th dance. "Oh, send that young college boy who's crazy to interview an actress," said Irving Lewis, managing editor. It was the same I'd ever been back of the scene, in order to guard against a fight. I wrote all the questions I intended to ask in a notebook. I remember that the first one was, "Hoffman, is your Salome free physical or psychological?" The interview didn't go very well.

By now I have outgrown any enthusiasm about interviewing actresses. It seems a less stimulating part of newspaper work than I thought. My second summer on the staff was spent with the Evening Post, cemented my conviction that reporting was congenial. I went to Arden, where Harrison was doing and they had guards (always referred to as "armed guards") to keep reporters away from the big men in the hall. I used to stay at night and creep through the wickets. Once I slipped by all the guards and reached the front. They promptly chased me away. I found out nothing, but of course I was an achievement of examination appeared pretty stuff by this time.

And yet in 14 years I have not a reporter who didn't, my newspaper work was a poor business. They are all training their sons into the family pig-bone trade. Some of them are doctors. What's the matter with the newspaper business? HETWOOD BRUN.

Unfavorable Golf Conditions Notwithstanding, It Appears That Roger Wethered the Storm

Boston Red Sox Open Series With The Browns Today; Fohlmen Pound Macks' Hurlers for 14-3 Victory

Wayne Wright Pitches Brilliantly, Holding Athletics to Four Hits, While St. Louisans Hammer Rommel, O'Neill, Ogden, Hasty and Ozmer.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Frank Chance, one-time peerless leader of the great Chicago Cubs, will call at Sportsman's Park this afternoon with his Boston Red Sox to open a four-game series with the Browns. Chance enjoys the distinction of being the only manager in the league who predicts that his team will finish in the cellar. He was quoted to that effect during the spring and the team today is just where he said it would finish the season.

Urban Shocker, who has scored four consecutive victories, winning the first game of each of the last four series, probably will do his usual series opening this afternoon, though as one game of the set with the Mackmen was postponed, Shocker really is not due to work until tomorrow. Vangilder has missed his regular journey to the hill, but a sure arm has handicapped him recently and it is uncertain when he will be able to return to duty.

Wayne "Rasty" Wright, knuckle ball artist from Ohio State University, whose wildness in previous games added much to the trials, tribulations and defeats of the Browns, displayed his most effective twists and curves yesterday afternoon and gained a victory over the Athletics which gave the Browns their first series of the year. Wright still was inclined to wildness. He hit two batters and walked four. But when he did get the ball over the plate the Mackmen were helpless, only four safeties being made of his delivery. Meanwhile the Fohlmen were slugging five Philadelphia pitchers for 15 hits and as the blows were produced in bunches the bombardment resulted in a 14 to 3 score.

There was not much hope of victory among the 3000 spectators when the batteries were announced. St. Louis rally on Thursday, was puffed against Wright and it looked like Mack had all the best of it. But Rommel was forced to retire in the second inning and four other pitchers or alleged pitchers were panned.

Racing Results and Entries

Jamaica Results.
FIRST RACE, 3-year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000.00, five furlongs—Gay Ben 107, Alton 106, Ham 105, 2 to 1, 3 to 1, 5 to 1, 10 to 1, 15 to 1, 20 to 1, 30 to 1, 40 to 1, 50 to 1, 60 to 1, 70 to 1, 80 to 1, 90 to 1, 100 to 1, 110 to 1, 120 to 1, 130 to 1, 140 to 1, 150 to 1, 160 to 1, 170 to 1, 180 to 1, 190 to 1, 200 to 1, 210 to 1, 220 to 1, 230 to 1, 240 to 1, 250 to 1, 260 to 1, 270 to 1, 280 to 1, 290 to 1, 300 to 1, 310 to 1, 320 to 1, 330 to 1, 340 to 1, 350 to 1, 360 to 1, 370 to 1, 380 to 1, 390 to 1, 400 to 1, 410 to 1, 420 to 1, 430 to 1, 440 to 1, 450 to 1, 460 to 1, 470 to 1, 480 to 1, 490 to 1, 500 to 1, 510 to 1, 520 to 1, 530 to 1, 540 to 1, 550 to 1, 560 to 1, 570 to 1, 580 to 1, 590 to 1, 600 to 1, 610 to 1, 620 to 1, 630 to 1, 640 to 1, 650 to 1, 660 to 1, 670 to 1, 680 to 1, 690 to 1, 700 to 1, 710 to 1, 720 to 1, 730 to 1, 740 to 1, 750 to 1, 760 to 1, 770 to 1, 780 to 1, 790 to 1, 800 to 1, 810 to 1, 820 to 1, 830 to 1, 840 to 1, 850 to 1, 860 to 1, 870 to 1, 880 to 1, 890 to 1, 900 to 1, 910 to 1, 920 to 1, 930 to 1, 940 to 1, 950 to 1, 960 to 1, 970 to 1, 980 to 1, 990 to 1, 1000 to 1, 1010 to 1, 1020 to 1, 1030 to 1, 1040 to 1, 1050 to 1, 1060 to 1, 1070 to 1, 1080 to 1, 1090 to 1, 1100 to 1, 1110 to 1, 1120 to 1, 1130 to 1, 1140 to 1, 1150 to 1, 1160 to 1, 1170 to 1, 1180 to 1, 1190 to 1, 1200 to 1, 1210 to 1, 1220 to 1, 1230 to 1, 1240 to 1, 1250 to 1, 1260 to 1, 1270 to 1, 1280 to 1, 1290 to 1, 1300 to 1, 1310 to 1, 1320 to 1, 1330 to 1, 1340 to 1, 1350 to 1, 1360 to 1, 1370 to 1, 1380 to 1, 1390 to 1, 1400 to 1, 1410 to 1, 1420 to 1, 1430 to 1, 1440 to 1, 1450 to 1, 1460 to 1, 1470 to 1, 1480 to 1, 1490 to 1, 1500 to 1, 1510 to 1, 1520 to 1, 1530 to 1, 1540 to 1, 1550 to 1, 1560 to 1, 1570 to 1, 1580 to 1, 1590 to 1, 1600 to 1, 1610 to 1, 1620 to 1, 1630 to 1, 1640 to 1, 1650 to 1, 1660 to 1, 1670 to 1, 1680 to 1, 1690 to 1, 1700 to 1, 1710 to 1, 1720 to 1, 1730 to 1, 1740 to 1, 1750 to 1, 1760 to 1, 1770 to 1, 1780 to 1, 1790 to 1, 1800 to 1, 1810 to 1, 1820 to 1, 1830 to 1, 1840 to 1, 1850 to 1, 1860 to 1, 1870 to 1, 1880 to 1, 1890 to 1, 1900 to 1, 1910 to 1, 1920 to 1, 1930 to 1, 1940 to 1, 1950 to 1, 1960 to 1, 1970 to 1, 1980 to 1, 1990 to 1, 2000 to 1, 2010 to 1, 2020 to 1, 2030 to 1, 2040 to 1, 2050 to 1, 2060 to 1, 2070 to 1, 2080 to 1, 2090 to 1, 2100 to 1, 2110 to 1, 2120 to 1, 2130 to 1, 2140 to 1, 2150 to 1, 2160 to 1, 2170 to 1, 2180 to 1, 2190 to 1, 2200 to 1, 2210 to 1, 2220 to 1, 2230 to 1, 2240 to 1, 2250 to 1, 2260 to 1, 2270 to 1, 2280 to 1, 2290 to 1, 2300 to 1, 2310 to 1, 2320 to 1, 2330 to 1, 2340 to 1, 2350 to 1, 2360 to 1, 2370 to 1, 2380 to 1, 2390 to 1, 2400 to 1, 2410 to 1, 2420 to 1, 2430 to 1, 2440 to 1, 2450 to 1, 2460 to 1, 2470 to 1, 2480 to 1, 2490 to 1, 2500 to 1, 2510 to 1, 2520 to 1, 2530 to 1, 2540 to 1, 2550 to 1, 2560 to 1, 2570 to 1, 2580 to 1, 2590 to 1, 2600 to 1, 2610 to 1, 2620 to 1, 2630 to 1, 2640 to 1, 2650 to 1, 2660 to 1, 2670 to 1, 2680 to 1, 2690 to 1, 2700 to 1, 2710 to 1, 2720 to 1, 2730 to 1, 2740 to 1, 2750 to 1, 2760 to 1, 2770 to 1, 2780 to 1, 2790 to 1, 2800 to 1, 2810 to 1, 2820 to 1, 2830 to 1, 2840 to 1, 2850 to 1, 2860 to 1, 2870 to 1, 2880 to 1, 2890 to 1, 2900 to 1, 2910 to 1, 2920 to 1, 2930 to 1, 2940 to 1, 2950 to 1, 2960 to 1, 2970 to 1, 2980 to 1, 2990 to 1, 3000 to 1, 3010 to 1, 3020 to 1, 3030 to 1, 3040 to 1, 3050 to 1, 3060 to 1, 3070 to 1, 3080 to 1, 3090 to 1, 3100 to 1, 3110 to 1, 3120 to 1, 3130 to 1, 3140 to 1, 3150 to 1, 3160 to 1, 3170 to 1, 3180 to 1, 3190 to 1, 3200 to 1, 3210 to 1, 3220 to 1, 3230 to 1, 3240 to 1, 3250 to 1, 3260 to 1, 3270 to 1, 3280 to 1, 3290 to 1, 3300 to 1, 3310 to 1, 3320 to 1, 3330 to 1, 3340 to 1, 3350 to 1, 3360 to 1, 3370 to 1, 3380 to 1, 3390 to 1, 3400 to 1, 3410 to 1, 3420 to 1, 3430 to 1, 3440 to 1, 3450 to 1, 3460 to 1, 3470 to 1, 3480 to 1, 3490 to 1, 3500 to 1, 3510 to 1, 3520 to 1, 3530 to 1, 3540 to 1, 3550 to 1, 3560 to 1, 3570 to 1, 3580 to 1, 3590 to 1, 3600 to 1, 3610 to 1, 3620 to 1, 3630 to 1, 3640 to 1, 3650 to 1, 3660 to 1, 3670 to 1, 3680 to 1, 3690 to 1, 3700 to 1, 3710 to 1, 3720 to 1, 3730 to 1, 3740 to 1, 3750 to 1, 3760 to 1, 3770 to 1, 3780 to 1, 3790 to 1, 3800 to 1, 3810 to 1, 3820 to 1, 3830 to 1, 3840 to 1, 3850 to 1, 3860 to 1, 3870 to 1, 3880 to 1, 3890 to 1, 3900 to 1, 3910 to 1, 3920 to 1, 3930 to 1, 3940 to 1, 3950 to 1, 3960 to 1, 3970 to 1, 3980 to 1, 3990 to 1, 4000 to 1, 4010 to 1, 4020 to 1, 4030 to 1, 4040 to 1, 4050 to 1, 4060 to 1, 4070 to 1, 4080 to 1, 4090 to 1, 4100 to 1, 4110 to 1, 4120 to 1, 4130 to 1, 4140 to 1, 4150 to 1, 4160 to 1, 4170 to 1, 4180 to 1, 4190 to 1, 4200 to 1, 4210 to 1, 4220 to 1, 4230 to 1, 4240 to 1, 4250 to 1, 4260 to 1, 4270 to 1, 4280 to 1, 4290 to 1, 4300 to 1, 4310 to 1, 4320 to 1, 4330 to 1, 4340 to 1, 4350 to 1, 4360 to 1, 4370 to 1, 4380 to 1, 4390 to 1, 4400 to 1, 4410 to 1, 4420 to 1, 4430 to 1, 4440 to 1, 4450 to 1, 4460 to 1, 4470 to 1, 4480 to 1, 4490 to 1, 4500 to 1, 4510 to 1, 4520 to 1, 4530 to 1, 4540 to 1, 4550 to 1, 4560 to 1, 4570 to 1, 4580 to 1, 4590 to 1, 4600 to 1, 4610 to 1, 4620 to 1, 4630 to 1, 4640 to 1, 4650 to 1, 4660 to 1, 4670 to 1, 4680 to 1, 4690 to 1, 4700 to 1, 4710 to 1, 4720 to 1, 4730 to 1, 4740 to 1, 4750 to 1, 4760 to 1, 4770 to 1, 4780 to 1, 4790 to 1, 4800 to 1, 4810 to 1, 4820 to 1, 4830 to 1, 4840 to 1, 4850 to 1, 4860 to 1, 4870 to 1, 4880 to 1, 4890 to 1, 4900 to 1, 4910 to 1, 4920 to 1, 4930 to 1, 4940 to 1, 4950 to 1, 4960 to 1, 4970 to 1, 4980 to 1, 4990 to 1, 5000 to 1, 5010 to 1, 5020 to 1, 5030 to 1, 5040 to 1, 5050 to 1, 5060 to 1, 5070 to 1, 5080 to 1, 5090 to 1, 5100 to 1, 5110 to 1, 5120 to 1, 5130 to 1, 5140 to 1, 5150 to 1, 5160 to 1, 5170 to 1, 5180 to 1, 5190 to 1, 5200 to 1, 5210 to 1, 5220 to 1, 5230 to 1, 5240 to 1, 5250 to 1, 5260 to 1, 5270 to 1, 5280 to 1, 5290 to 1, 5300 to 1, 5310 to 1, 5320 to 1, 5330 to 1, 5340 to 1, 5350 to 1, 5360 to 1, 5370 to 1, 5380 to 1, 5390 to 1, 5400 to 1, 5410 to 1, 5420 to 1, 5430 to 1, 5440 to 1, 5450 to 1, 5460 to 1, 5470 to 1, 5480 to 1, 5490 to 1, 5500 to 1, 5510 to 1, 5520 to 1, 5530 to 1, 5540 to 1, 5550 to 1, 5560 to 1, 5570 to 1, 5580 to 1, 5590 to 1, 5600 to 1, 5610 to 1, 5620 to 1, 5630 to 1, 5640 to 1, 5650 to 1, 5660 to 1, 5670 to 1, 5680 to 1, 5690 to 1, 5700 to 1, 5710 to 1, 5720 to 1, 5730 to 1, 5740 to 1, 5750 to 1, 5760 to 1, 5770 to 1, 5780 to 1, 5790 to 1, 5800 to 1, 5810 to 1, 5820 to 1, 5830 to 1, 5840 to 1, 5850 to 1, 5860 to 1, 5870 to 1, 5880 to 1, 5890 to 1, 5900 to 1, 5910 to 1, 5920 to 1, 5930 to 1, 5940 to 1, 5950 to 1, 5960 to 1, 5970 to 1, 5980 to 1, 5990 to 1, 6000 to 1, 6010 to 1, 6020 to 1, 6030 to 1, 6040 to 1, 6050 to 1, 6060 to 1, 6070 to 1, 6080 to 1, 6090 to 1, 6100 to 1, 6110 to 1, 6120 to 1, 6130 to 1, 6140 to 1, 6150 to 1, 6160 to 1, 6170 to 1, 6180 to 1, 6190 to 1, 6200 to 1, 6210 to 1, 6220 to 1, 6230 to 1, 6240 to 1, 6250 to 1, 6260 to 1, 6270 to 1, 6280 to 1, 6290 to 1, 6300 to 1, 6310 to 1, 6320 to 1, 6330 to 1, 6340 to 1, 6350 to 1, 6360 to 1, 6370 to 1, 6380 to 1, 6390 to 1, 6400 to 1, 6410 to 1, 6420 to 1, 6430 to 1, 6440 to 1, 6450 to 1, 6460 to 1, 6470 to 1, 6480 to 1, 6490 to 1, 6500 to 1, 6510 to 1, 6520 to 1, 6530 to 1, 6540 to 1, 6550 to 1, 6560 to 1, 6570 to 1, 6580 to 1, 6590 to 1, 6600 to 1, 6610 to 1, 6620 to 1, 6630 to 1, 6640 to 1, 6650 to 1, 6660 to 1, 6670 to 1, 6680 to 1, 6690 to 1, 6700 to 1, 6710 to 1, 6720 to 1, 6730 to 1, 6740 to 1, 6750 to 1, 6760 to 1, 6770 to 1, 6780 to 1, 6790 to 1, 6800 to 1, 6810 to 1, 6820 to 1, 6830 to 1, 6840 to 1, 6850 to 1, 6860 to 1, 6870 to 1, 6880 to 1, 6890 to 1, 6900 to 1, 6910 to 1, 6920 to 1, 6930 to 1, 6940 to 1, 6950 to 1, 6960 to 1, 6970 to 1, 6980 to 1, 6990 to 1, 7000 to 1, 7010 to 1, 7020 to 1, 7030 to 1, 7040 to 1, 7050 to 1, 7060 to 1, 7070 to 1, 7080 to 1, 7090 to 1, 7100 to 1, 7110 to 1, 7120 to 1, 7130 to 1, 7140 to 1, 7150 to 1, 7160 to 1, 7170 to 1, 7180 to 1, 7190 to 1, 7200 to 1, 7210 to 1, 7220 to 1, 7230 to 1, 7240 to 1, 7250 to 1, 7260 to 1, 7270 to 1, 7280 to 1, 7290 to 1, 7300 to 1, 7310 to 1, 7320 to 1, 7330 to 1, 7340 to 1, 7350 to 1, 7360 to 1, 7370 to 1, 7380 to 1, 7390 to 1, 7400 to 1, 7410 to 1, 7420 to 1, 7430 to 1, 7440 to 1, 7450 to 1, 7460 to 1, 7470 to 1, 7480 to 1, 7490 to 1, 7500 to 1, 7510 to 1, 7520 to 1, 7530 to 1, 7540 to 1, 7550 to 1, 7560 to 1, 7570 to 1, 7580 to 1, 7590 to 1, 7600 to 1, 7610 to 1, 7620 to 1, 7630 to 1, 7640 to 1, 7650 to 1, 7660 to 1, 7670 to 1, 7680 to 1, 7690 to 1, 7700 to 1, 7710 to 1, 7720 to 1, 7730 to 1, 7740 to 1, 7750 to 1, 7760 to 1, 7770 to 1, 7780 to 1, 7790 to 1, 7800 to 1, 7810 to 1, 7820 to 1, 7830 to 1, 7840 to 1, 7850 to 1, 7860 to 1, 7870 to 1, 7880 to 1, 7890 to 1, 7900 to 1, 7910 to 1, 7920 to 1, 7930 to 1, 7940 to 1, 7950 to 1, 7960 to 1, 7970 to 1, 7980 to 1, 7990 to 1, 8000 to 1, 8010 to 1, 8020 to 1, 8030 to 1, 8040 to 1, 8050 to 1, 8060 to 1, 8070 to 1, 8080 to 1, 8090 to 1, 8100 to 1, 8110 to 1, 8120 to 1, 8130 to 1, 8140 to 1, 8150 to 1, 8160 to 1, 8170 to 1, 8180 to 1, 8190 to 1, 8200 to 1, 8210 to 1, 8220 to 1, 8230 to 1, 8240 to 1, 8250 to 1, 8260 to 1, 8270 to 1, 8280 to 1, 8290 to 1, 8300 to 1, 8310 to 1, 8320 to 1, 8330 to 1, 8340 to 1, 8350 to 1, 8360 to 1, 8370 to 1, 8380 to 1, 8390 to 1, 8400 to 1, 8410 to 1, 8420 to 1, 8430 to 1, 8440 to 1, 8450 to 1, 8460 to 1, 8470 to 1, 8480 to 1, 8490 to 1, 8500 to 1, 8510 to 1, 8520 to 1, 8530 to 1, 8540 to 1, 8550 to 1, 8560 to 1, 8570 to 1, 8580 to 1, 8590 to 1, 8600 to 1, 8610 to 1, 8620 to 1, 8630 to 1, 8640 to 1, 8650 to 1, 8660 to 1, 8670 to 1, 8680 to 1, 8690 to 1, 8700 to 1, 8710 to 1, 8720 to 1, 8730 to 1, 8740 to 1, 8750 to 1, 8760 to 1, 8770 to 1, 8780 to 1, 8790 to 1, 8800 to 1, 8810 to 1, 8820 to 1, 8830 to 1, 8840 to 1, 8850 to 1, 8860 to 1, 8870 to 1, 8880 to 1, 8890 to 1, 8900 to 1, 8910 to 1, 8920 to 1, 8930 to 1, 8940 to 1, 8950 to 1, 8960 to 1, 8970 to 1, 8980 to 1, 8990 to 1, 9000 to 1, 9010 to 1, 9020 to 1, 9030 to 1, 9040 to 1, 9050 to 1, 9060 to 1, 9070 to 1, 9080 to 1, 9090 to 1, 9100 to 1, 9110 to 1, 9120 to 1, 9130 to 1, 9140 to 1, 9150 to 1, 9160 to 1, 9170 to 1, 9180 to 1, 9190 to 1, 9200 to 1, 9210 to 1, 9220 to 1, 9230 to 1, 9240 to 1, 9250 to 1, 9260 to 1, 9270 to 1, 9280 to 1, 9290 to 1, 9300 to 1, 9310 to 1, 9320 to 1, 9330 to 1, 9340 to 1, 9350 to 1, 9360 to 1, 9370 to 1, 9380 to 1, 9390 to 1, 9400 to 1, 9410 to 1, 9420 to 1, 9430 to 1, 9440 to 1, 9450 to 1, 9460 to 1, 9470 to 1, 9480 to 1, 9490 to 1, 9500 to 1, 9510 to 1, 9520 to 1, 9530 to 1, 9540 to 1, 9550 to 1, 9560 to 1, 9570 to 1, 9580 to 1, 9590 to 1, 9600 to 1, 9610 to 1, 9620 to 1, 9630 to 1, 9640 to 1, 9650 to 1, 9660 to 1, 9670 to 1, 9680 to 1, 9690 to 1, 9700 to 1, 9710 to 1, 9720 to 1, 9730 to 1, 9740 to 1, 9750 to 1, 9760 to 1, 9770 to 1, 9780 to 1, 9790 to 1, 9800 to 1, 9810 to 1, 9820 to 1, 9830 to 1, 9840 to 1, 9850 to 1, 9860 to 1, 9870 to 1, 9880 to 1, 9890 to 1, 9900 to 1, 9910 to 1, 9920 to 1, 9930 to 1, 9940 to 1, 9950 to 1, 9960 to 1, 9970 to 1, 9980 to 1, 9990 to 1, 10000 to 1, 10010 to 1, 10020 to 1, 10030 to 1, 10040 to 1, 10050 to 1, 10060 to 1, 10070 to 1, 10080 to 1, 10090 to 1, 10100 to 1, 10110 to 1, 10120 to 1, 10130 to 1, 10140 to 1, 10150 to 1, 10160 to 1, 10170 to 1, 10180 to 1, 10190 to 1, 10200 to 1, 10210 to 1, 10220 to 1, 10230 to 1, 10240 to 1, 10250 to 1, 10260 to 1, 10270 to 1, 10280 to 1, 10290 to 1, 10300 to 1, 10310 to 1, 10320 to 1, 10330 to 1, 10340 to 1, 10350 to 1, 10360 to 1, 10370 to 1, 10380 to 1, 10390 to 1, 10400 to 1, 10410 to 1, 10420 to 1, 10430 to 1, 10440 to 1, 10450 to 1, 10460 to 1, 10470 to 1, 10480 to 1, 10490 to 1, 10500 to 1, 10510 to 1, 10520 to 1, 10530 to 1, 10540 to 1, 10550 to 1, 10560 to 1, 10570 to 1, 10580 to 1, 10590 to 1, 10600 to 1, 10610 to 1, 10620 to 1, 10630 to 1, 10640 to 1, 10650 to 1, 10660 to 1, 10670 to 1, 10680 to 1, 10690 to 1, 10700 to 1, 10710 to 1, 10720 to 1, 10730 to 1, 10740 to 1, 10750 to 1, 10760 to 1, 10770 to 1, 10780 to 1, 10790 to 1, 10800 to 1, 10810 to 1, 10820 to 1, 10830 to 1, 10840 to 1, 10850 to 1, 10860 to 1, 10870 to 1, 10880 to 1, 10890 to 1, 10900 to 1, 10910 to 1, 10920 to 1, 10930 to 1, 10940 to 1, 10950 to 1, 10960 to 1, 10970 to 1, 10980 to 1, 10990 to 1, 11000 to 1, 11010 to 1, 11020 to 1, 11030 to 1, 11040 to 1, 11050 to 1, 11060 to 1, 11070 to 1, 11080 to 1, 11090 to 1, 11100 to 1, 11110 to 1, 11120 to 1, 11130 to 1, 11140 to 1, 11150 to 1, 11160 to 1, 11170 to 1, 11180 to 1, 11190 to 1, 11200 to 1, 11210 to 1, 11220 to 1, 11230 to 1, 11240 to 1, 11250 to 1, 11260 to 1, 11270 to 1, 11280 to 1, 11290 to 1, 11300 to 1, 11310 to 1, 11320 to 1, 11330 to 1, 11340 to 1, 11350 to 1, 11360 to 1, 11370 to 1, 11380 to 1, 11390 to 1, 11400 to 1, 11410 to 1, 11420 to 1, 11430 to 1, 11440 to 1, 11450 to 1, 11460 to 1, 11470 to 1, 11480 to 1, 11490 to 1, 11500 to 1, 11510 to 1, 11520 to 1, 11530 to 1, 11540 to 1, 11550 to 1, 11560 to 1, 11570 to 1, 11580 to 1, 11590 to 1, 11600 to 1, 11610 to 1, 11620 to 1, 11630 to 1, 11640 to 1, 11650 to 1, 11660 to 1, 11670 to 1, 11680 to 1, 11690 to 1, 11700 to 1, 11710 to 1, 11720 to 1, 11730 to 1, 11740 to 1, 11750 to 1, 11760 to 1, 11770 to 1, 11780 to 1, 11790 to 1, 11800 to 1, 11810 to 1, 11820 to 1, 11830 to 1, 11840 to 1, 11850 to 1, 11860 to 1, 11870 to 1, 11880 to 1, 11890 to 1, 11900 to 1, 11910 to 1, 11920 to 1, 11930 to 1, 11940 to 1, 11950 to 1, 11960 to 1, 11970 to 1, 11980 to 1, 11990 to 1, 12000 to 1, 12010 to 1, 12020 to 1, 12030 to 1, 12040 to 1, 12050 to 1, 12060 to 1, 12070 to 1, 12080 to 1, 12090 to 1, 12100 to 1, 12110 to 1, 12120 to 1, 12130 to 1, 12140 to 1, 12150 to 1, 12160 to 1, 12170 to 1, 12180 to 1, 12190 to 1, 12200 to 1, 12210 to 1, 12220 to 1, 12230 to 1, 12240 to 1, 12250 to 1, 12260 to 1, 12270 to 1, 12280 to 1, 12290 to 1, 12300 to 1, 12310 to 1, 12320 to 1, 12330 to 1, 12340 to 1, 12350 to 1, 12360 to 1, 12370 to 1, 12380 to 1, 12390 to 1, 12400 to 1, 12410 to 1, 12420 to 1, 12430 to 1, 12440 to 1, 12450 to 1, 12460 to 1, 12470 to 1, 12480 to



HEADED FOR HOME AND MOTHER IMMEDIATELY AFTER TRANSCONTINENTAL NONSTOP FLIGHT

Lieut. John H. MacReady, who, with Lieut. Oakley Kelly, made the historic dash through the air from New York to San Diego, boarded a train for Los Angeles a few minutes after he reached his destination, to see his parents, leaving Kelly to receive all the honors heaped upon the pair. Here he is with them.

—Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.



REAL PRINCESS GOES BACK TO EUROPE TO RE- JOIN HER DOL- LAR PRINCE

Xenia of Russia, who married young William B. Leeds, heir of the "Tin Plate King," says she "has had a gorgeous time in America and thinks Americans are the finest people in the world." Her youthful husband sailed for Europe on a cattle ship a few days ago, just for the adventure. Her mother was a first cousin of the late Russian Czar.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

NO LONGER A WOMAN OF MYSTERY

Florence Leeds, former Follies chorus girl, who figured in the Stillman divorce and paternity litigation, comes back from Europe, acknowledges her identity and poses for her photograph.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

A STRIKING NEW PHOTOGRAPH OF THE POPE

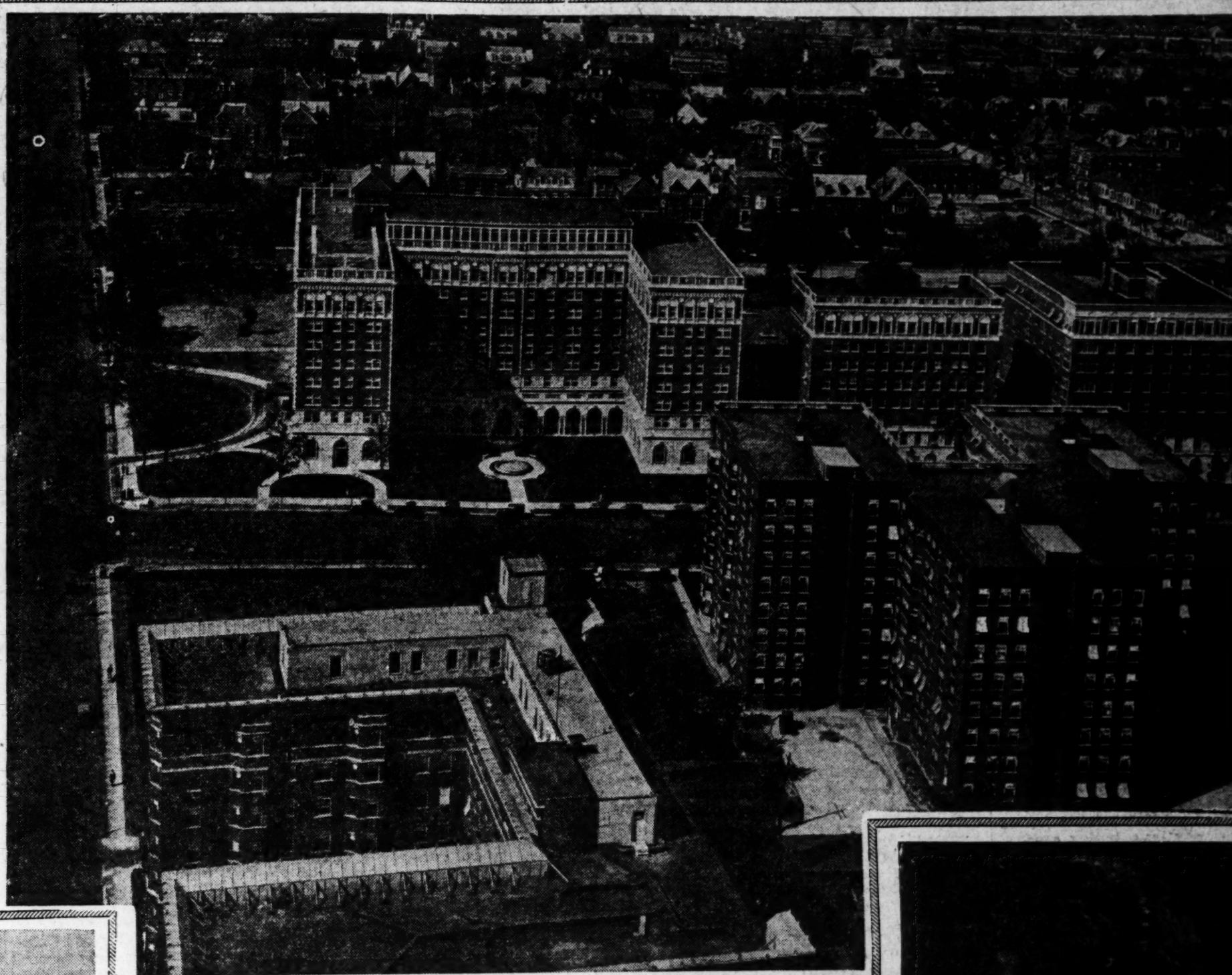
Pius XI conferring with the members of the International Propaganda Committee, gathered at the Vatican from the ends of the earth at the call of the head of the church for a conference.

—International Photograph.

ST. LOUIS FROM THE AIR

From a Photograph Made
Exclusively for the Post-Dispatch

—Copyright, 1923, by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. (The Post-Dispatch.)



KING'S HIGHWAY is at the left, and Lindell boulevard runs across the center, of this view taken by Clint Murphy, Post-Dispatch staff photographer, from the army dirigible SST. The Lindell boulevard front of the Chase Hotel is shown, with the Chase and Chester Apartments at the right of the hotel. A back view of the St. Regis Apartments is nearer, at the right, and at the left the camera has looked part of the way down into the court of the Buckingham Hotel, facing on King's highway. Maryland and Pershing avenues and Hortense place, between King's highway and Euclid avenue, appear at the rear of the Chase group.



"UNCLE JOE" CANNON'S YOUNGEST GRANDDAUGHTER TO WED

Miss Helen LeBeure of Danville, Ill., has just announced her engagement to Dorsey Richardson of Baltimore, Director-General of the United States Shipping Line in Europe.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

"I GAVE MY BEST TO MAKE A BETTER WORLD"

This is the inscription on the pedestal of the heroic bronze statue that George Julian Zolnay, sculptor, formerly of St. Louis, is building for Centennial Park at Nashville, Tenn. The theme is "Mother and Son." Zolnay is shown here standing alongside the model for his heroic work.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



M'LORD O' THE WHITE ROAD

By CEDRIC FRASER
(Copyright, 1923.)

CHAPTER XXI. SIR HUMPHREY PERFORMS A PLEASANT TASK.

It was three days after John Shale's dramatic departure from Clayville Grange. Lady Gloria had fought against herself during the whole of that time, and never once had she mentioned his name.

Now, rather pale, she sat alone, very, very quietly, in the beautiful drawing room, embroidering a piece of linen.

Sir Humphrey's guests had not departed. They were, in fact, even now out hunting, and she had believed that her uncle had gone with them.

She received an unpleasant shock, however, when she heard his familiar heavy stamping feet in the hall outside, and, looking up quickly, saw his great flabby figure framed in the doorway.

His face was flushed as if he had been drinking, but that was such a usual thing that she almost failed to notice it.

"You're mighty quiet," he said, with something like a sneer.

She bent to her work.

"'Tis every one's privilege to be quiet when one chooses," she replied.

He frowned.

"Humph! Brooding over young Anderley, eh?"

The color deepened in her cheeks, but she did not deign to answer him.

"Well," he said, "why don't you speak? Art heartbroken because you spurned Lord Anderley and spoiled your chances o' wedding with him?"

Her face went pale again.

"I presume 'tis of small importance to you, Uncle Humphrey, as to whom I wed," she answered, beating down over her embroidery again.

He frowned heavily at her words.

"Well, Gloria," he said gruffly, "you know that your father left you his heritage on condition that you married Lord Anderley."

"Aye," in a low voice, "What has that to do with it, uncle?"

Sir Humphrey turned away to conceal the expression of smug satisfaction on his face.

"Well, Gloria, you ought to know. Did you not send Lord Anderley himself from you in a veritable huff?"

"He left me, uncle, because he knew he could not look me in the face," she replied, almost in a whisper.

Sir Humphrey rubbed his hands sleepily together.

"Gad! 'Twas the least he could do, Gloria. 'Twas doubtless to display what remaining semblance of manhood he might possess."

There was a long silence, broken only by a stifled sob from her ladyship.

"Well, uncle, and what hath that to do with mine heritage?"

He swung round slowly.

"You know full well, Gloria," he said gruffly.

"Nay, uncle, I confess I cannot think what you mean."

He swore deeply, regardless of her presence, as was his wont.

"Egad, Gloria, there's but little use pretending ignorance as to the terms of your father's will. You remember full well that should you fail to wed Lord Anderley your heritage passeth to myself—though I want it but little."

The Lady Gloria drew a deep breath.

"And—and so it is as I had feared, Sir Humphrey," she said. "You intend to press your claim to my estates?"

He walked towards the window of the drawing room wherein they were sitting.

"'Tis not my desire to press my claim ere it is justified, Gloria," he said at last. "But as I am sure you will never wed Lord Anderley, there is little use in me withholding from you the fact that I shall become the real heir to Clayville Grange."

He swelled his bosom with pride in such fashion as to bring a smile of scorn to Gloria's lips.

"Methinks you are somewhat in advance of affairs, Sir Humphrey," she replied stiffly, though her face was very white. "'Twould have been more in keeping with things had you waited till there was not the slightest possibility of my wedding Lord Anderley ere you put forth your claim upon my heritage."

Sir Humphrey swung round with a triumphant gleam in his eyes.

"And is there any chance that I may be thwarted in my desires?" he growled, showing his yellow teeth

What Mothers Should Know

By Dr. Charlotte C. West.
Nosebleed.

BLEEDING from the nose may be the forerunner of one of the infectious diseases of childhood; for instance, in measles it is usually an early but passing symptom. It is frequent in diphtheria, and children suffering from whooping cough often are troubled with nosebleeds. We should look upon a slight hemorrhage of this kind as a relief to the intensely congested mucous membranes, and no action other than making the child comfortable need be taken to check a bleeding, as it usually stops in a short time.

Some children have frequent attacks of nosebleed from no apparent cause; perhaps they play too hard and become overheated, or have a rush of blood to the head which Nature relieves in this manner. If old enough, the child will instinctively go to the cold water faucet and douse his head, nose and back of the neck with cold water. Often this is sufficient to check the bleeding. A well known remedy is to exert pressure directly under the nose upon the upper lip against the underlying jawbone. This frequently controls the hemorrhage, but one of the most simple, and a remedy that is said never to fail, is to exercise the jaws vigorously as in the act of chewing.

In the case of a child, a wad of paper should be inserted between the jaws and chewed hard. It is the motion of the jaws that stops the flow of blood.

Children in whom nosebleed is almost an every-day occurrence, and without regard to the cause, the frequency of the attacks or their severity should be treated for the condition with ammonium carbonate. This remedy is an absolute specific in these cases. Two grains every 10 minutes will stop the flow quickly during an attack. To correct the tendency and overcome the habit two grains should be given from three to six times each day.

In cases of this kind, or, in fact, in all children who exhibit a tendency to nosebleed, the habits of the child must be carefully watched. Nose picking is one of the habits that must be guarded against; it is sometimes the sole cause of the trouble.

The nasal chambers should be kept absolutely clean by means of tiny pledgets of absorbent cotton on toothpicks, using a solution of warm iodoform. Carbolyzed liquid vaseline applied daily to the mucous membrane of each nostril will promote a healthier condition of the entire nasal tract.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Published for THE BACK TO THE BIBLE SOCIETY.

AN OLD MAN'S TESTIMONY:—I have fought a good fight, I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness.—2 Timothy 4:7.

GINGER CAKE

TAKE 1 cup of brown sugar, 1 cup of butter or lard, 1 cup of sour milk or hot water, 1 cup of dark molasses, 4 cups of sifted flour, 1 tablespoon of ginger, 1 teaspoonful soda, dissolved in a little warm water, 2 eggs, 2 cups of raisins (if desired), add cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg to taste. Put soda in last, when cake is well mixed. Bake slowly. Ice with powdered sugar, milk and vanilla.

SAUSAGE LOAF

ONE pound sausage meat, one-half cup raisins seeded, one-half cup bread crumbs and one beaten egg. Mix well and season lightly with salt. Bake in a buttered bread pan about 30 minutes in hot oven. Cover at first to prevent browning too quickly. Turn out on hot platter and garnish with browned apple rings baked in a little sausage fat.

as she moved towards the door, and silently watched her pass from the room.

When she had gone, a deep malicious scowl overspread his face. Somehow or other the telling of Lord Anderley's death had not given him the satisfaction he had thought it would. Realizing this, black fury seized him, and he lifted up his voice.

"Saddle my horse," he bellowed. "Blas't you all. D'ye hear me? Fetch my nag, and look to it on the instant. I also bid me to the Anderley Hall to look upon the dead face of its necursed master."

He stared at her till his gaze suddenly faltered. Then he stood aside

MAXIMS OF A MODERN MAID

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

NO woman dares to be cynical about marriage unless she is a happy wife. The unhappy one praises it, in the hope both of hiding her miserable state and of luring the unwed to share it; as for the latter, they remain eloquently silent—fearful of the challenge. "Sour grapes!"

Why a wife grows old faster than her husband: He goes downstairs to put the furnace fire to bed and leaves the cellar light burning ALL NIGHT.

It was a bold, bad man who used to bring a blush to the cheek of Modesty, but nowadays it takes Modesty to tell the stories which bring a blush to the cheek of man.

If the mind read copy on the heart's outpourings, love letters in our breach-of-promise and divorce suits would be both more—and less—interesting.

Sometimes a cat says, "Miau! Miau!" and sometimes she says, "AT YOUR age, darling, of course it would be perfectly all right and no one would be shocked!"

One should never repeat slander. It's just as easy to find a disagreeable truth.

Scandal is merely gossip with a kick in it, and that we can "TALK it or leave it alone" we all prove—in the usual fashion.



Two Sorely Puzzled Young Bears

By Thornton W. Burgess

The heedless rush to meet their fate,
While cautious people wisely wait.

—Old Mother Nature.

BOXER and Wolf Wolf, the half-grown young Bears, who had awakened from their winter's sleep alone and now wanted their mother, hesitated for some time at the entrance to their old home under a great windfall in the Green Forest. Mother Bear was in there. They knew it because they could smell her. Probably she had spent the winter there. They still didn't understand why she hadn't allowed them to spend the winter there with her. They wanted to go in to her, yet they had a feeling that perhaps it would be better to



A moment later Mother Bear's head appeared at the entrance

wait for her to come out to them. So they sat and stared at that entrance, or shuffled about uneasily.

But at last Boxer could stand it no longer. You know he always was headstrong. "I'm going in," said he to Wolf Wolf, and without waiting any longer started in.

But he wasn't more than half way in when he suddenly changed his mind, and backed out in such a hurry that he bumped into Wolf Wolf and knocked her over. You see she had been close behind him. Then both of them took to their heels and almost fell over their own feet as they hurried to get away from that big windfall. You see from underneath it had come a deep, angry growl.

Boxer and Wolf Wolf didn't run far. Then they turned and gazed at that old windfall with faces in which fright and surprise were mingled in the funniest way. That voice had been their mother's. They couldn't doubt that. They knew it too well to be mistaken. But what did it mean? Why had she growled at them so angrily? It must be that she had heard



To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

THREE SUGGESTIONS BY WELL-D



Dignity of Dressmaking

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

I WONDER how many women realize the difficulties that confront the woman that makes our clothes—the hours, the nerve-racking energy that dressmakers put into the business of making you look nice!

Most forcibly, indeed, this came home to me the other day when I sat in a room with four young women who make dresses, dresses—the all time.

They never have any clothes of their own because they are so busy doing it for others—building, constructing, working—all to make somebody else look well. I wonder they have any nerves at all.

They were such young girls—Mary and Sally, who is so clever with the needle; to say nothing of Marietta, the chief, and Angelina. Marietta is a lovely, dark-haired, dark-eyed, refined girl, with a soft voice, who started the business when she was almost a child.

For eight years she has been making dresses, dresses, dresses—until now she is the chief designer in the largest establishment in the city.

She will go far, because she has learned the work from the ground up. She has vision, imagination and all the requisites necessary to make her a headliner in her line. It is a great art, and I wonder that many girls do not learn this business if for no other reason than for their own interest.

Many a girl thinks that to be a stenographer or an office worker is perhaps more "dignified." What folly such an idea is! To be able to construct things out of cloth, to make something out of raw material, is just as dignified, if not more so, as the mere business of taking dictation and writing letters.

When, oh, when, will we realize that no matter what kind of work it is, if you make it workmanship,

therein lies the dignity of it, after all, and these girls have it. If you watch them at work—it looks so easy, and things just seem to develop themselves so rapidly that you marvel at it, and before you know it the thing is done, where others stew and stew 'over it.

That is because they have learned how deftly to handle material, how cloth works, pulls, etc., and therefore do not waste unnecessary energy in practicing. In fact, there is no chance to practice—the thing must be right at once.

No time can be wasted, no material. The thing is purely business. After all, this is the best place to get a foundation—where all kinds of things are being made and where

Left: An outfit of afternoons is this coru blouse—embroidered with color, with skirt effect of pleated crepe de chine with the same embroidery as the waist.

Center: A charming created in a green crepe romaine, with Egyptian ed out in a ribbon and bead panel.

Right: Costume of rough wool fabric, with a black angora stripe through the skirt, hat of tan felt with a felt bow—for

the greatest care must be taken in conserving cloth and energy.

There are dressmakers who are good musicians. Already school to do work that others do in a very little while as the colleges are developing course in this line of endeavor which is universally useful, and there will be college graduate dressmakers who will be heralded with as great respect as in any other worthy calling.

Leastwise, the girl who home or does little to contribute to the making of family should study dressmaking. There is nothing more

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the wrapper for 30 years just to protect the coming generations from being deceived. All Counterfeits, Imitations, and cheap imitations are but experiments that endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experience.

Never attempt to relieve your baby's remedy that you would use for yourself.

What is CASTORIA?

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Sore, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It contains no Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. More than thirty years it has been in constant use for relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

Bears the Signature of

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Plan Now for your summer's vacation in the Great North Woods and Lake Region of Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. The wonderful out-of-door country, where the big fish live. Over 1,000 lakes and thousands of acres in which to fish for trout, bass, salmon and the mighty "muskie." The lake you can camp, canoe, play golf, take your own private boat or hire a boat. Guaranteed fishing, "Summer Homes," Splendid train service. Chicago & North Western Ry. The rate for transportation and any hotel camp or cottage. E. L. Hoffmann, General Agent, 1100 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. 214 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

ONS FOWELL-DRESSED WOMEN



Left: An outfit for the summer is this green blouse embroidered with gold-embroidered waist, with skirt effect of pleated crepe de chine in the waist.

Center: A charming dress created in a green crepe and out in a ribbon and bead panel.

Right: Costume of a black angora stripe running down the skirt, hat of tan felt with a felt bow—for golf.

the greatest care must be taken in conserving cloth and saving of energy.

There are dressmakers and makers. Some women it takes to do work that others can do very little while as these. This is because they have not system or method, which every woman who has some might well do.

Leastwise, the girl who at home or does little or nothing contribute to the maintenance of family should study dress. There is nothing more useful.

for Fletcher's CASTORIA

Bought has borne the strain on the wrapper for the coming generations. Counterfeits, imitations and experiments that endanger the health of your baby will never use for your baby's health.

Great Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan

The wonderful out-of-doors country, where the big fish bite. Where 1,000 lakes and hundreds of streams in which to fish for trout, bass, and the mighty "muskie".

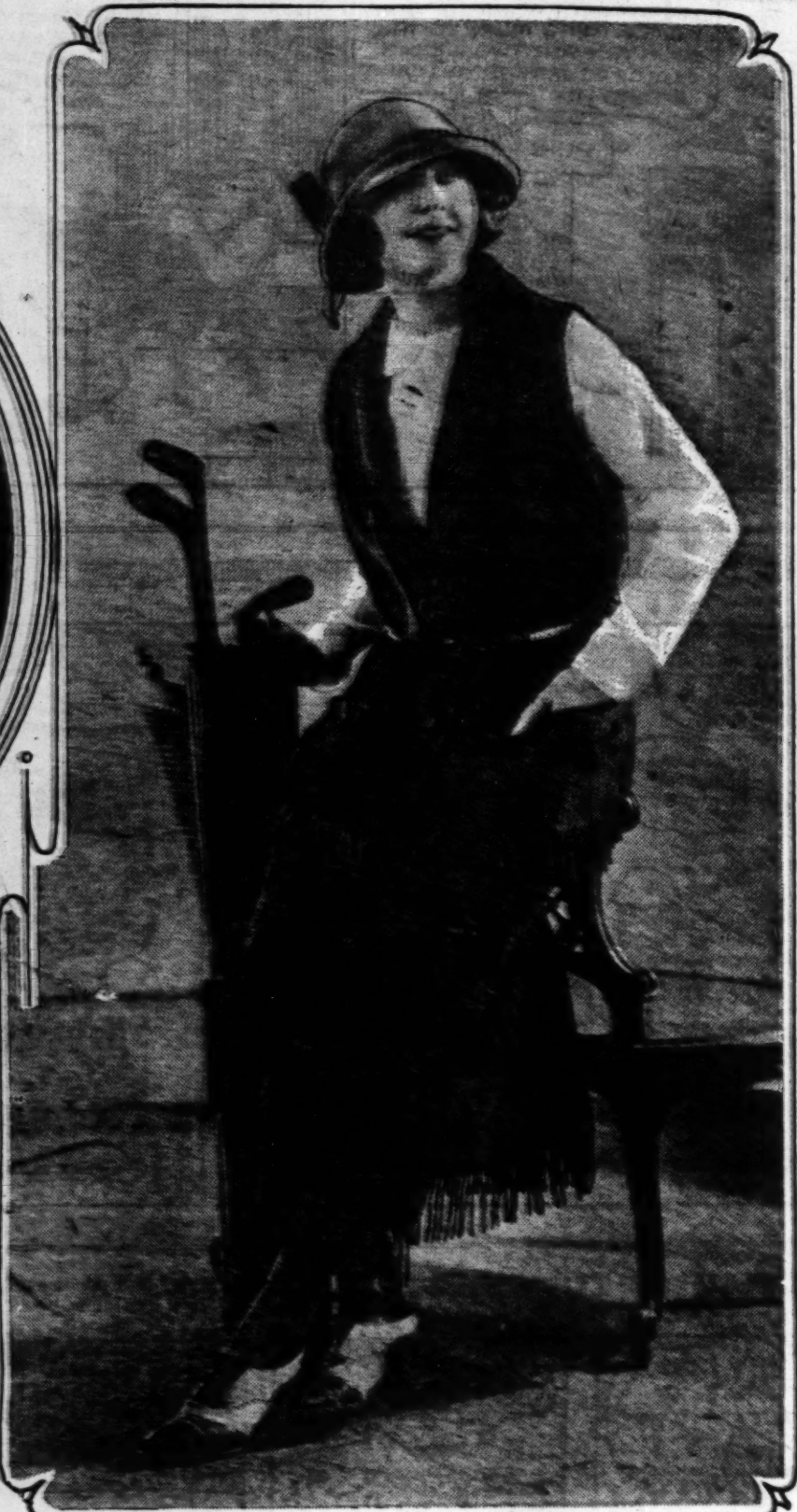
When you can camp, canoe, play golf, and take over pine-wooded trails or lakes by skinned feller, "Summer is the time to go."

Low Summer Fares

Chicago & North Western Ry.

W. L. Macmillan, General Agent
1212 Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

Signature of Fletcher's
Over 30 Years
NEW YORK CITY.



In the meantime, those who can some thought to help lighten the not make dresses might better give burden of those who do.



Rebuild yourself in Colorado

Invest a little time and money in yourself this summer. Get out doors in that clear, crisp, tonic air of the Colorado Rockies.

Fish in icy mountain streams; hike or ride horse-back over wooded trails. Play golf or tennis. Or just loaf. Take a camera shot at mountain sheep, deer or elk. Camp in the open or live in luxurious hotels.

Make it a real vacation this year in the Colorado Rockies and you will come back "hitting on all six."

Very Low Summer Fares

Our booklet, "Colorado's Mountain Playgrounds and Rocky Mountain National (Kates) Park," will help you find just the place you are looking for.

2 Daily Trains to Denver

For information, ask—
J. L. Carney, Gen'l Agent, U. P. System,
6055 Railway Exchange Bldg., 411 Olive St.,
(Olive 1204) Kinloch Central 281
Phone (Olive 1204)

Union Pacific

MENUS FOR THE WEEK

SUNDAY, May 13, 1923.		
Breakfast.	Dinner.	Tea.
Stewed rhubarb with raisins	Veal roast	Toasted cheese sandwiches
Cereal	Mashed potatoes	Sweet pickles
Sausage	Spinach greens	Ice cream
Scrambled eggs	Creamed onions	Nut cookies
Toast	Apple pie—cheese	Coffee, Tea, Milk
Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Coffee, Tea, Milk	
MONDAY, May 14, 1923.		
Breakfast.	Luncheon.	Dinner.
Baked apple	Spaghetti and tomato casserole	Veal cutlet, tomato sauce
Wheat cakes—honey	Hot rolls	French fried potatoes
Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Canned cherry pie	Creamed cauliflower
	Coffee, Tea, Milk	Tomato salad
		Strawberry tarts—whipped cream
		Coffee, Tea, Milk
TUESDAY, May 15, 1923.		
Breakfast.	Luncheon.	Dinner.
Rice and raisins	Fruit salad	Hamburger steak
Milk toast	Rolls	Fried potatoes
Bacon	Chocolate cake	Canned pear salad
Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Coffee, Tea, Milk	Nut bread
		Tapicoca pudding
		Coffee, Tea, Milk
WEDNESDAY, May 16, 1923.		
Breakfast.	Luncheon.	Dinner.
Canned pears	Tomato soup	Stewed chicken with dumplings
Country ham and fried potatoes	Swiss cheese sandwich	Hot biscuits
Graham gems	Cup custard	Boiled new potatoes
Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Coffee, Tea, Milk	Sliced tomatoes
		Strawberries and cream
		Coffee, Tea, Milk
THURSDAY, May 17, 1923.		
Breakfast.	Luncheon.	Dinner.
Cereal cooked with fruit	Pimento cheese sandwiches	Creamed chicken in patties
Veal kidneys and bacon	Baked chocolate custard with whipped cream	Julienne potatoes
Graham muffins	Coffee, Tea, Milk	Head lettuce—Rougette cheese dressing
Coffee, Cocoa, Milk		Canned white cherries
		Lemon wafers
		Coffee, Tea, Milk
FRIDAY, May 18, 1923.		
Breakfast.	Luncheon.	Dinner.
Grapefruit	White cherry—cream cheese sandwich	Halibut steaks, lemon butter sauce
Tomato omelet	Custard pie	French fried potatoes
Toast	Coffee, Tea, Milk	Spinach and egg salad
Coffee, Cocoa, Milk		Strawberry ice cream
		Coffee, Tea, Milk
SATURDAY, May 19, 1923.		
Breakfast.	Luncheon.	Dinner.
Cereal cooked with fresh pineapple	Boiled ham	Meat loaf
Bacon and eggs	Potato salad	Browned potatoes
Toast	Beet pickles	Breaded cauliflower
Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Rolls	Frozen fruit salad
	Pineapple tapicoca pudding	Cake
	Coffee, Tea, Milk	Coffee, Tea, Milk

Have You a Definite Campaign to Win Beauty?

By LUCREZIA BORI

It has been said that no woman is complimented by having it said that her beauty is well preserved. Still, we often hear of a well-preserved woman. We understand that she is particularly attractive for her years, and this, after all, is a true compliment.

For in gauging true beauty we must understand that there are different stages of beauty which go with different years of development.

A slip of a girl of 16 is lovely for her slight lines, and the unlined beauty of her fresh complexion, and the curve of her rosybud mouth.

A woman of twice or three times this age is beautiful for different reasons. The slight lines have given way to still lovely lines of maturity. The complexion may still be lovely, but it is different from the fresh, unlined complexion of youth. The experiences which the years have brought have left their character lines.

And, indeed, a woman of twice or three 16 would hardly appear natural with the smooth, unmarked complexion which goes with that tender age. If advancing years had left no mark whatever, her face would appear doll-like, and it would seem that she hadn't entered deeply enough into life for either real enjoyment or real suffering. We might judge her as a bit superficial.

What I want you to realize is that being counted as a well-preserved woman really is complimentary. It means that you could pass for younger than you really are, and it means more to have this said of her, a woman must be the kind who all her life has taken intelligent care of herself. And intelligence, coupled with comely looks, is a combination worth while at any age!

Taking intelligent care of yourself means regarding the rules of health and beauty. You must exercise, sleep and eat well. All of you know the common-sense rules of health, and if you need special information there are numerous sources. Everywhere you read articles on health, and those who

can't afford a physician can always get expert aid at a free clinic.

Beauty advice which flourishes in this enlightened age furnishes every woman with the first-hand information she needs to appear always at her loveliest.

You can learn to take specialized care of your hair. You are given treatments for dry scalp and for oily scalp. You are told how to care for dry skin and oily skin. You are given every rule which goes to

make up that attractive person, the "well-groomed woman."

What I want all of you to learn to do is to scan this information when it is given. What does not apply to you you can discard. But what does apply you must take to heart. A bit of information here and a bit there can be compacted into a whole, applied in a small space of time, and made to reap full measure of worth-while beauty results.

ODD and INTERESTING FACTS

One of the most interesting railroads through the Alps is the Gothard line, with its series of 50 tunnels connecting Switzerland and Italy. The St. Gothard tunnel is nearly 10 miles long and is older than the Simplon. The chief difference is in the grade. The Simplon is at a much lower altitude, and can be used for express service and can carry freight at a much lower figure. The air in the Gothard tunnel is always fresh and free from smoke. Another notable European tunnel is the Mont Cenis, which was the first Alpine bore to place France in direct communication with Italy. This tunnel was completed in 1872. Since the building of these and other tunnels through the Alps, the famous old passes which have figured so conspicuously in history are becoming less frequented.

The Eskimo government is very simple. Each tiny village is independent of all others. There is practically no tribe cohesion and a head man of each village is recognized as an adviser rather than ruler. Established customs have the force of law. Violations of these customs are punished by the persons injured, or in case of murder, by the nearest relative. Eskimos do little fighting. The bond of affection between parents and children is very strong. Their religion is simple animism, all animate and inanimate objects being invoked as

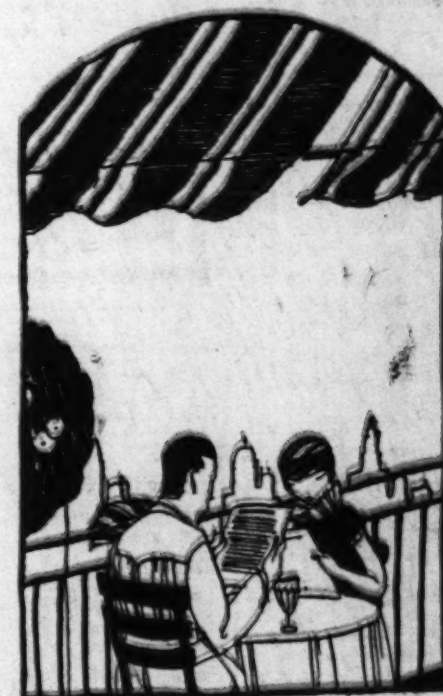
deities. They have a special deity in a supposed old woman of the sea, who presides over storms and sea animals. Some villages believe in two souls, one which remains near the dead body until it enters a little child, and another which goes to the Eskimo land or souls, either above or below the earth.

Col. A. O. Green, a British engineer, uses an ingenious method to establish the date when the pyramids were constructed. He says that the "great circle," coinciding with the center line of the ascending and descending passages, and the "grand gallery" must at the time of construction have coincided with a wonderful stellar conjunction which occurs only once in every 25,826 years. This latter figure is the number of years in the precession of the equinoxes. By this reasoning Col. Green places the beginning of the construction at 2170 B. C., the period when Egypt was ruled by the hated Shepherd Kings. The estimated weight of the great pyramid is roughly 6,000,000 tons—one billionth of the estimated weight of the earth. The structure contains enough stones to build a wall six feet high and six feet wide around the world.

Several of the big shops in Paris have instituted a day nursery with 50 cots to care for the children of women employees.

Tonight for Dinner—American Beauty Vermicelli

BY ALL GROCERS—FOR THE PRICED



The Statler Roof Garden Opens Monday

Entirely redesigned and redecorated—
Ever so bright and fresh and new—
This "pleasantest place in St. Louis" ushers in the summer season.
Service of all meals (including the popular "club" menus) every day.
Dancing from 10:30 in the evening (except on Sundays) to teasing music by Gene Rodemich and his Brunswick Recording Orchestra.
You'll like it immensely!

THE HOTEL STATLER ROOF GARDEN

\$ Only 36⁰⁰ from St. Louis

Rock Island

Colorado and return JUNE 1ST TO SEPTEMBER 30TH

Yellowstone and return JUNE 1ST TO SEPTEMBER 30TH \$59⁰⁰

California and return MAY 15TH TO SEPTEMBER 30TH \$81⁵⁰

Go one way—return another Stop-over anywhere

Illustrated booklet and complete information upon application.
City Ticket Office, 229 N. Broadway
Phone: Bell, Olive 7288; Home, Central 2784
or Union Station
W. J. Reeser, City Passenger Agent
Rock Island Lines, 417 Chestnut St.
P. A. Auer, Assistant General Passenger Agent
Rock Island Lines, St. Louis, Mo.

Rock Island Lines

The Man on the Sandbox

THE FADEOUT.

JESS WILLARD on a summer's day
Went in training for a fray.
It was his object to dispose
Of pounds of tissue, adipose.
He started in with verve and vim
To get himself in proper trim.
He skipped the rope in manner deft,
And knocked his trainers right and left.
Each day he took a lengthy run
And sweated off about a ton.
And as the day of battle neared
His big bay window disappeared.
In every shadow boxing bout
He quickly knocked his shadow out.
Until he got so thin at last,
A shadow he could hardly cast.
And on the morning of the fray
He simply up and blew away.

TOO TRUE.

Billy Sunday will be holding a revival meeting in Louisville during Derby week. The crowd will be there, but it will be more of a Saturday crowd than a Sunday crowd.

The recent cold snap, we are told, came direct from the North Pole. Well, you'd hardly expect to get it hot off the griddle.

A sugar boycott is nothing new. There has been many a boy caught in the sugar.

Fruit growers express the belief that strong winds during the recent cold snap prevented the formation of frost on the fruit. It's a cold wind that blows no good.

Instead of cutting a melon now and then the sugar barons distribute sugar plums.

The trouble about these taxicab wars, they don't extend to the cutting of prices.

If Dr. Willing, the Oregon dentist, had won the British amateur championship it would have been the

crowning glory of his life.

The doctor may have failed of his crowning glory, but he was anything but a morning glory.

The doctor was not only Willing but anxious. Maybe overanxious.

In spite of his name, Tall Timber may be a short horse in the Derby.

Mike Gibbons thinks Brother Tom has a good chance to beat Dempsey. For the love of Mike, Tom, do it.

REPARTEE.

Harry Heilman was suspended for handing the umpire a derby hat with the remark, "You win the derby." Whereupon the ump handed the lid back to him, saying: "Here's your hat, what's your hurry?"

Our entry for the tautology stakes is King's highway boulevard. Can you beat it?

Boston and Brooklyn recently used 35 players between them in one game. Wherein the army of the unemployed went to work.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES—By GENE CARR



"Oh, Willie! Slip me some of yer measles, I'm fed up with school."

FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb

A WELL-MERITED REBUKE.

"Vaiter, vaiter, here, vaiter; gif me some addension, uf you please!"
The gentleman rapped with impatient knuckles on the table top. At his call a servitor came hurrying to his side.
The scene was a Yiddish restaurant in Grand street, on New York's East Side. The hour was the luncheon hour. The speaker was a heavily bearded person who had just made his entrance. All about him conveyed the idea that here was a business man in a rush.
"Vaiter," he said, "you should right away bring me a knife and a fork and a napkin and a plate; also ein glass water. Und make it snappy!"

The waiter, somewhat puzzled, produced the articles called for, then stood by awaiting the order itself. To his surprise the patron waved him back and then, before his astounded eyes drew from one coat pocket a knuckle of rye bread and from the other a pickled herring and proceeded to make a light but satisfying meal.

Abashed with indignation, the waiter spun on his heel and dashed away to find the proprietor.

"See that guy yonder?" he said, pointing toward the bewildered owner.

"Well, of all the scalded nerve ever I seen in my life—say, you know what that guy done, boss? He come in here a minute ago and made me fetch him a set of feedin' tools and then, by gee! he hauled out his own chow and started eatin'. Ain't you goin' to give him a call-down?"

"I certainly am," stated the owner. He ranged up alongside the offender.

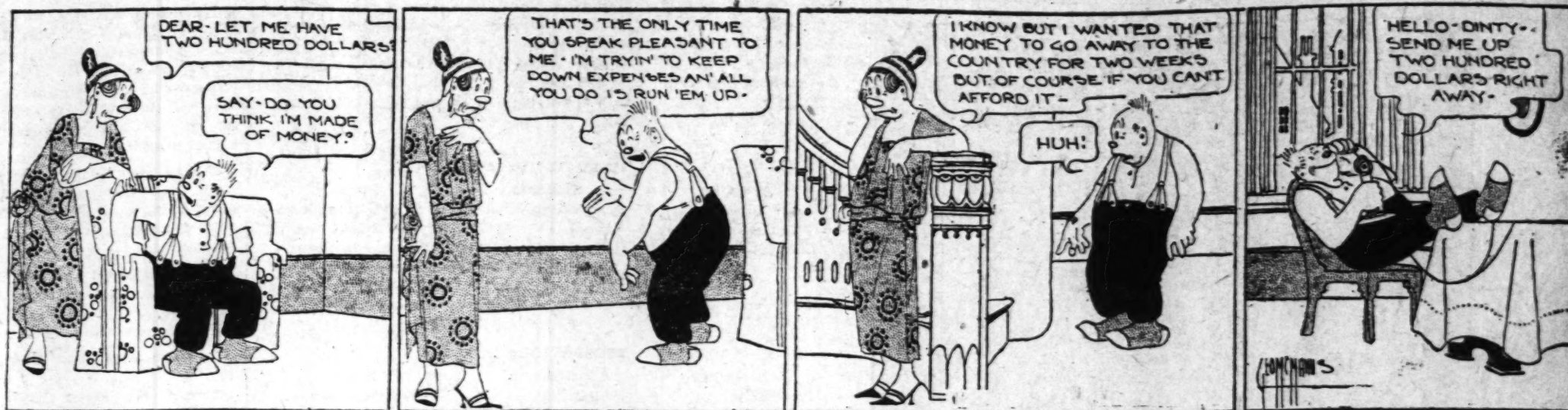
"Say," he demanded, with terrific sarcasm, "wot kind of a place do you think I'm runnin' here, anyway?"

The stranger looked up from his repast.

"Well," he said, calmly, "since you ask me, I got to tell you—der service here is rotten!"

BRINGING UP FATHER — By GEORGE McMANUS

(Copyright, 1933, by the International Feature Service, Inc. Reg. U. S. Patent Office.)



MUTT AND JEFF — THIS WOULD HAVE BEEN A HEAD-LINE ACT, TOO — By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1933, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Office.)



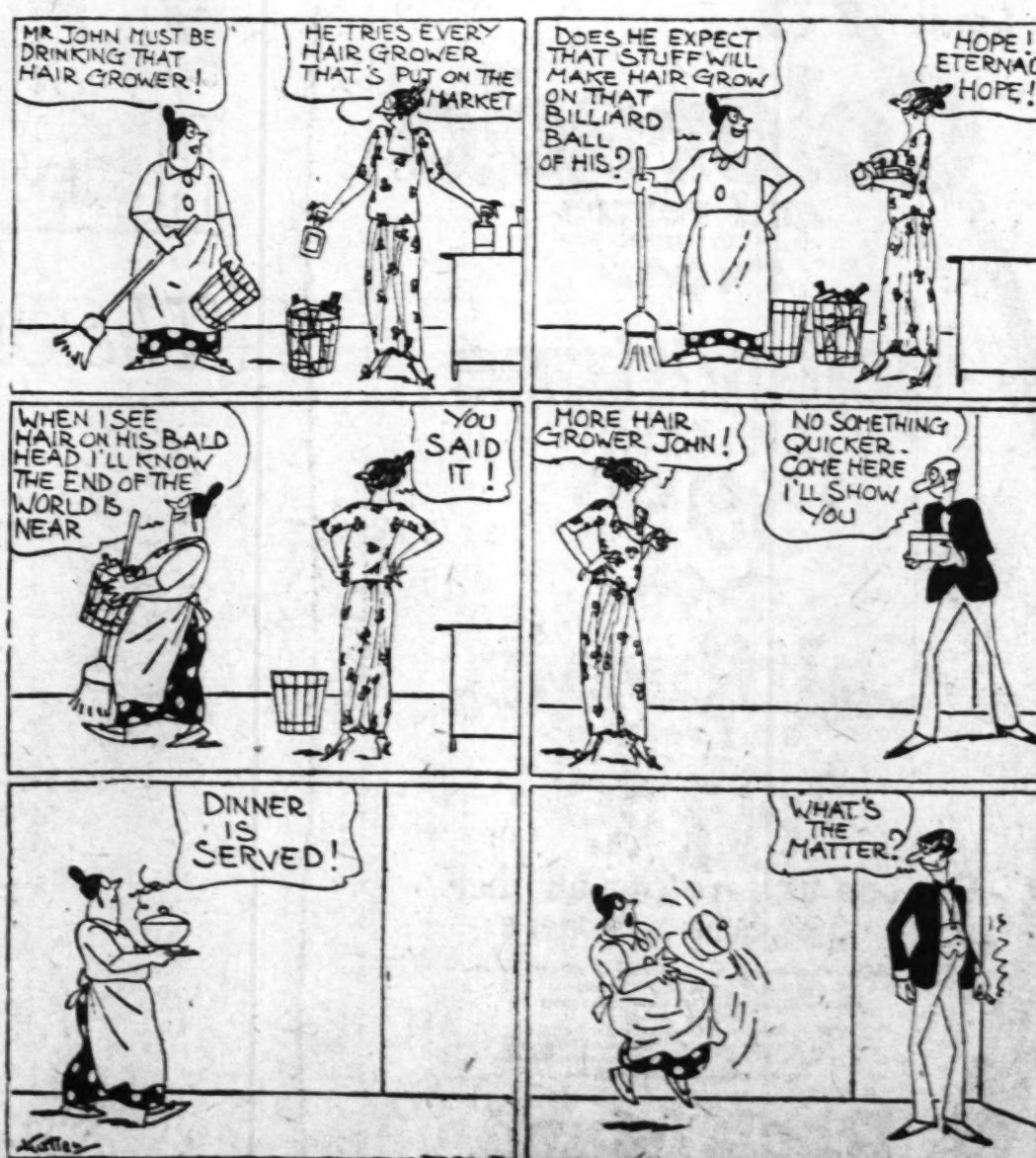
KRAZY KAT — OH, THE CRUELTY OF IT!

(Copyright, 1933, by the International Feature Service, Inc. Reg. U. S. Patent Office.)



CAN YOU BEAT IT? — By MAURICE KETTER

(Copyright, 1933.)



THE POWERFUL KATRINKA — By FONTAINE FOX

(Copyright, 1933.)



The Perfect Market
See the 10,000 OFFERS to
to serve, employ, board, rent,
buy, teach, loan, etc., in the
Wants and Real Estate De-

VOL. 75. No. 247.

65,000 SEE
AND FIRPO
BOOTS BY

CAR HITS TRUCK;
TWO KILLED, ONE
SERIOUSLY HURT

Only Explanation for Acci-
dent Near Collinsville Is
That Driver of Auto Was
Blinded by Sun.

Two men were killed instantly and
a youth was critically injured when
an automobile truck in which they
were riding was struck and demol-
ished by a limited interurban car
about three-quarters of a mile west
of Collinsville, about 6 p. m. yester-
day.

The dead:
John E. Sharp, 43 years old, of
Fairmont City, a suburb northeast of
East St. Louis.
Earl Butler, 30, of Fairmont City.

The injured:
Raymond Sharp, 17, John Sharp's
son.

The truck, the license of which
was in the name of Sharp, was
running west on the concrete road
of the National Trail, having just
descended from the bluff. The in-
terurban, a St. Louis-Collinsville one
of the East St. Louis & Suburban
Railway, was running approximately
northeast.

The crossing is clear and the only
theory as to how the accident oc-
curred is that the driver of the
truck was blinded by the sun and
could not see the car.

Each of the three occupants of
the truck suffered fractures of the
skull and of both legs. Motorist
Earl Butler of the car was cut by glass
and bruised, but not severely, and
went to his home in Collinsville. The
car hit the cab of the truck and
shoved the machine 300 feet.

The Sharp family came to Fair-
mont City from Martinsville, Ill.,
about two weeks ago. The elder
Sharp, who worked at an East St.
Louis packing plant, had driven to
Collinsville for a load of coal which
he did not get, accompanied by his
wife.

Young Sharp was taken to a Col-
linsville hospital, where during a
suspicious but irrational moment
he said his name was "Shurt" and that
he did not know who his companions
had been. He was identified, as was
his father's body, by his mother.

There are three other children in the
family.

Butler's body was identified by his
father. The two bodies were taken
to a Collinsville undertaker's, where
an inquest will be held today.

CROWDS CHEER BRITISH RULERS
ON THEIR DEPARTURE FROM ROME

King George and Queen Mary Spe-
Last Day on Sight Seeing Tour—
View Graves of War Dead.

By The Associated Press.
ROME, May 12.—King George
and Queen Mary of England spent
most of the last day of their visit
in Rome with a slight-seeing tour. Lat-
ter day they left, without cere-
mony, for Asolo, to visit the cen-
turies in which British war dead are
buried. They were bade farewell by
all the members of the Italian royal
family and were cheered by crowds
from the streets from the quinal
to the railroad station.

"SUGARLESS MONDAY" URGED
BY MAYOR OF NEW YORK

Mayor Requests Public to Abstain
Second Day of Each Week
Till Prices Drop.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Mayor
LaGuardia issued a proclamation to-
day urging the public to observe Mon-
day each week as "sugarless Monday."
The price of sugar has been in-
creased to a reasonable figure.

Proprietors of restaurants, hotels
and other public places of refresh-
ment were asked to induce their pa-
trons to forgo the use of sugar on
the specified day.

Get the Post